# REBELS CLAIM BREAK IN GOVERNMENT LINES

Survivors Tell Thrilling Story of Sea Rescue



Mrs. Donald Miller

## CRASH OF PLANE IN OCEAN STILL IS UNEXPLAINED

Survivors Land In New York: Tell How They Sang to Keep Courage

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Why the xurious British airliner Cavalier crashed at sea with the loss of three lives remained a mystery today as ten survivors described how they sang and shouted to keep their courage alive until their rescue. They told the story of an 11-hour

ordeal spent clinging to life belts in the Atlantic wastes—a chronicle of gallantry with both comic and tragic overtones—after receiving a hero's welcome on their arrival late

The ice-crusted tanker Esso Bay town, which saved them from death Saturday night after the world had all but given them up for dead, was urrounded by whistling tugs as it plowed up the choppy channel.

Planes Dip in Salute Airplanes dipped in salute in the sty sky, and a crowd of 2,000 cheering persons waited at the pier. Of the five men and five women the victims-Mrs. Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. John Gor-

don Noakes of New York-showed

evidence of strain. Mrs. Noakes

fainted. Weeping, she was taken to

private hospital. The others reused medical treatment. The survivors' jubilation on their arrival was reflected in the faces of the members of the Baytown's crew who rowed a lifeboat to their aid after they heard cries in the

We were without stars, moon or sextant—in complete darkness," said Stanley Taylor, a seaman who

stood in the lifeboat's bow. "And then the whole crowd of them started singing. We listened and the sound guided us to the

First Mate Olaf Anderson said: I heard a woman's voice say thank God' as we came up to them. Then they started to sing again. I was too busy to notice what it was they were singing. Something religious. I don't know the name. Something Oddly, none of the fortunate ten could recall what they sang.

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

7:30 a. m. Today

(By Associated Press)

.... 30 clear

.... 42 cloudy

... 32 cloudy

28 snow

Maximum ....

Today, 6 a. m.

Atlanta

Chicago

Cleveland

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bound //

May, N. J.

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Finishes Second In Nat- field Centralized school building, ional Forensic League Yesterday, 6 p. m. \_\_\_\_\_ 23 Tournament

belt and sink beneath waters.

k Spurr

Today, noon \_\_\_\_\_ 32 LEETONIA. Jan. 24 - Leetonia Precipitation, inches \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25 league tournament at Painesville Saturday. Fourteen teams were entered, most of them from Cleveland 47 and Youngstown high schools.

The Leetonia affirmative team defeated Youngsown Chaney and Cleveland John Adams, while the negative team was taking decisions Yest. from Youngstown East, Niles and Max. Painesville.

Wednesday evening the Leetonia affirmative team will travel to Chesterland to meet the Geauga county debate champions. Chesterland High school has a perfect record thus

The Leetonia debate team members are John Gaughan, Louise Cox, Mary Lou Parson and Robert Ba-

## **Guest of Grange**

far this season.

LISBON, Jan. 24 John Cole- carried it inside. man of East Liverpool, director of the Columbiana County cherus, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be held at the Mt. Nebo grange hall this evening.

The chorus, trained and directed county jail. by Mr. Coleman, consists of 39

The definite treater line patents

Wellie Jean Yates, Mary Elizabeth

King, Ruth Hoobler and Cleo Santee, hostess; Joan Zimmerman,

Reference \$4 was missing from his pocket. His patients, questioned, weaving; Maxine Parry, first aid,

## CIVIC GROUPS ORGANIZING TO **BOOST PLAYLOT**

Represented In General Committee

SECOND MEETING

Possibilities of Proposed Recreation Site To Be Studied

committee to promote a city-wide sponsorship for a West End park or recreation field was effected last night at a meeting of representatives of civic and fraternal groups and city councilmen in the Elks

From the group of about 60 at that meeting, one member was chosen to represent each organization.

The parently by the prosecutor's two hibiting slot machines.

They drew fines of \$50 and costs a charge of reckless driving. other organizations not represented will be asked to appoint their committeemen before Monday, Feb. 6, when the committee will meet in the Elks home to formulate a plan of procedure.

Gory Jones Chairman

Gory K. Jones was eleced chairman of the committee. As chairman of the Elks civic committee. which called last night's meeting, he opened the meeting and pre-sented Attorney W. Edmund Peters as presiding officer.

After tracing the history of the West End park movement, Peters called on Herbert Yengling, L E. Allen and Charles Taylor, members of the original West End park committee of six which had conferred ing of winter relief rolls were hope-with council. They further ex- ful today that their proposal would plained steps that had been taken, win middle-of-the-road support for resulting to date in the building of a \$725,000,000 emergency WPA fund. a skating pond on the Smith field,

Efforts were made by the chair-man to determine whether any cp-and March, was written into the position existed to the proposed plan measure by the senate appropri-of further developing this field into a playground or park, but no op-Explains City Stand

Some expressed the belief that ing to hold their lines to raise the position was voiced.

the city had turned the entire field over to the West End committee for President Roosevelt originally rerecreational purposes. City Solicitor Lozier Caplan corrected this impression by stating that council had committee agreed to a \$150,000,000 granted the use of the south end cut. Senate acceptance of the of the triangular tract for skating smaller figure would be an added pond purposes.

Caplan further explained that for development of wells for city water and it had not been deter-mined how much of the field would state of the bill, predicted the \$725,000,000 appropriation would be be needed for this purpose. He add- approved by four to six votes. He to turn over that portion not need-

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# CLARKSON KYLE

Weeks, Dies At His Home

Clarkson F. Kyle, 84, died at 12:55 a. m. today following three weeks' illness at his home, 737

years. He was a retired molder, having

ance Machine companies, Alliance, Fellows lodge of Rochester, Pa., and the Moose lodge of Salem. He is survived by his wife, Mary I. P. Lewis, secretary of the soc-iety, will report on the Pennsyl-Bertha and Grace at home, Mrs.

Edward Kyle, of Wadsworth Funeral service will be conducted Rev. Carl Asmus, pastor of the

Methodist church, at 2:30 p. m. BERNE, Ind.—It cost Elmer Win- Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce

Burial will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday night at the funeral home.

## **Girl Scout Members** To Receive Badges a far-reaching bill to regulate transportation. The first witness

at a meeting last night in the

is convinced there's a crook in the county jail.

They are: Mary Jane bugler, handicraft and hostess; Helen Ward, bugler and second class; Nellie Jean Yates, Mary Elizabeth child nurse, and homemaker.

The girls are planning a benefit

BENEFIT CARD PARTY TONIGHT AT MRS. DAVID
ARTHUR'S, 489 N. EULS. PROCEEDS FOR PYTHIAN SISTERS.

TONIGHT. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

TONIGHT. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

FREE WILL OFFERING.

The girls are planning a benefit to obtain funds for attending Girl Scout camp this summer and are progressing in the work on a doll house which they are building and furnishing.

## "Sweeping" Gambling Investigation "Sweeps In" A Total of Six Arrests

grand jury investigation of gam- dence which resulted in the grand sentences. bling, rackets and the like today jury "investigation". had "swept in" a grand total of Clubs, Lodges, Others are six arrests, and according to county work they presumably were as-selling numbers, was fined \$100 SET FOR FEB. 6 peared in court today. Two men and two women appeared yesterday. Collect \$750 in FOR SET FOR FEB. 6 peared in court today. Two men and two women appeared yesterday. Collect \$750 in FOR FEB. 6 peared in court today. Two men and two women appeared yesterday. been taken care of. Two men ap- numbers writer.

Collect \$350 in Fines Fines totalled \$350 and costs.

in rural territory. Organization of a general civic township and one from Unity town- from East Liverpool. ship.

the City of Salem.

SEEKS SUPPORT

Administration Forces, In

Meantime, Fight for

Relief Raise

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Econ-

omy-minded senators who drafted

a re\_triction against wholesale slash-

The restriction, which would pre-

vent turning off more than five per

Holding Their Lines

The house and then the senate

blow to administration prestige on

the first important legislation of

Barkley and such administration

stalwarts as Senators Minton (D.,

Ind.). Schwellenbach (D., Wash.)

and McKeller (D., Tenn.) expressed

lation before it, passed a measure ties.

Work On Defense Program

mittee asked Secretary Woodring and top-flight military experts to

explain how and why the war de-

was Walter M. W. Splawn, inter-

state commerce commissioner, who

Taft To Be Guest

asked by the President.

defense program.

proposed \$875,000,000 allotment.

be delayed until Friday.

authorities, that's all there is to it. signed to do, nothing in the way and costs yesterday afternoon, and

the last gambling indictment had for instance, except one lonely dicted secretly.

Says He Was Threatened

Every arrest save one was made in rural territory.

One came from Elkrun township his life if the investigation were not on indictments charging them with One came from Elkrun township, his life if the investigation were not on indictments charging them with one from Rogers, one from New called off. The missive, signed exhibiting the devices. Thirty-day Waterford, one from St. Clair "business men", reputedly came jail sentences were suspended.

However, the prosecutor said he plea of not guilty. And one comparatively small was not afraid and the investigatime numbers writer was taken in tion would go on.

Pleas of guilty were made before Rogers with East Liverpool, Wellsville, Lisbon, Judge W. F. Lones this morning by vehicle without the qwner's consent East Palestine, Columbiana, Lee- Walter Jones of Elkrun township was nolled when the owner of the tonia-none of the cities and vil- and Crammer Scott of Rogers, each car, Ray Morris of Rogers, withlages of the county was touched ap- secretly indicted on charge of ex- drew the charge.

Columbiana county's "sweeping" posed to have turned up the evi- each and suspended 30-day jail

If the undercover agents did the arrested yesterday on a charge of Prosecuting Attorney Karl Stoui- of slot machines, or gambling given a suspended 60-day jail senfer's office announced today that exists in East Liverpool and Salem, tence. He likewise, had been in-

Waterford, Mrs. Florence Gaughn Prior to the report of the grand of Unity township and Mrs. Mabel McCurry withdrew an original

An indictment charging Russell Frankenberg and George Blair of operating a motor

Blair was fined \$25 and costs on

## **DECLARE FALL** OF BARCELONA EXPECTED SOON

Capitulation Only "Mat-ter of Hours", Say Lerida Reports

BY INSURGENTS

## Of Capital

(By Associated Press) LERIDA, Spain, Jan. 24.—Insurgent leaders declared today that their forces had achieved "a complete break" in government deenses directly before Barcelona and that the fall of the government was regarded as a matter of hours.

Insurgent officers insisted that the "entire line" of enemy defenses along the Llobregat and Cardona rivers, described as the last line on which the government had tried to organize strong resistance, was in the hands of Generalissimo Franco's troops this morning. (At some points the Llobregat is

only four miles from Barcelona's western suburbs.) Navarrese and Moorish troops

carrying the red and gold banners of insurgent Spain were reported in sight of the city, into which Franco's big guns began hurling On the Llobregat front, dispatches said, thousands of big

hells, tank attacks and air bomfenders from their entrenchments.

# The measure will be referred to the house finance committee and TORSO SLAYING

Former New York Doctor Quizzed In Baffling Cleveland Case

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Detective Peter Merylo took into custody todirectors, giving the administration day a middle aged salesman for questioning concerning Cleveland's 12 baffling "torso slayings." Merylo to localities on a basis of need. ing solution of the unsolved slay-

from practice and became a sales-Provides that aliens who entered man of medical supplies, Merylo

Detective Lieut, Alfred Jones "He admitted to us that he told

friends he had dissected bodies." the Beutenant said, "but claimed it was nothing but lies. He will question him further." Jones said Mervlo found the man

in a rooming house on the city's near east side, where he had lived for 15 years. There was an old human skull

in his room," said Jones, "but that may not be significant." Merylo quoted the man as saying, "since I was 12 years old I hoped to become a doctor, and so I did."

amendments by Senator Hatch (D., N. M.) designed to end "politics in choose a general chairman and to row. The dances held here in the choose a general chairman and to row. The dances held here in the victims a 'shot' in the stomach, so "He told me the suspect had

he could work on them while they 'From the standpoint of mind

and physique the man is the most pounds. Police consistently have said the slayer must be a large, powerful man.

The landlady of his rooming house contended "he's a life insurance salesman," police said and the insurance company she named admitted the suspect was a capable and reliable employe of 15 years standing.

Merylo said the suspect described himself as a "Baron Munchausen" and told detectives he was graduated from Oberlin college in 1913, but was forced to abandon medical studies to care for his father. Merylo said the suspect also told of serving in the medical corps during the World war.

At Judges' Meeting LISBON, Jan. 24.—Probate Judge

H. W. Hammond, accompanied by Robert Burbick and Miss Lois Armstrong, left th's morning for Columbus, where they will attend the annual meeting of probate and juvenile judges. The sessions will close with a banquet Wednesday

PLAIN SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

#### his life, sinking before his wife's eyes. Horticulture Unit LEETONIA HIGH To Elect Officers Officers will be elected by the

Columbiana County Horticultural North Ellsworth ave.

Born April 9, 1854, ers at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Fairtwo miles south of Columbiana.

J. Gordon Noakes

Speakers on the program will be Speakers on the program will been employed by the Buckeye Jerome Hull. Mahoning county Engine Co. and the Victor Stove peach grower, who will talk on Co., here. He later worked for the Maximum 32 LEETONIA. Jan. 24 — Leetonia "Interesting Experiences in Grow-Maximum 32 High school's debate team placed ing Peaches"; S. W. Sherman, Precipitation inches 20 second in the National Forensit superintendent of the Mahoning county experiment farm, 'Orchard Culture in Grass-Use of Mulch in Orchard."

Donald Miller

I. P. Lewis, secretary of the socvania state horticultural associa-A question box session will be in charge of the president, L. 3.

Costly Learning tereggn Jr., \$10 to learn that a funeral home.

furnace draws air. He told fellow workers in a fur-niture factory he'd learned in school that there was no inward air current in front of a furnace. To prove his theory, Winteregg put a \$10 bill on the boiler room floor near the furnace. The draft

Dentist Pays PITTSBURGH-Dr. Frank Hood church.

34 by Mr. Coleman, consists of 39 The dentist treated nine patients

said they knew nothing about it.

#### Esso Baytown, which pulled into New York yesterith 10 survivors out of 13 persons aboard Bermudawhich crashed Saturday 300 miles southeast of Cape Center-Husband and wife parted by death; Mrs. Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb., who saw her hustand lose his grasp on rubber life Below (left)-Captain. Frank Spurr, captain of the rescue tanker; and (right) J. Gordon Noakes, New York businessman, who also lost

Born April 9, 1854, at Lancaster, Pa., the son of John and Mary Kyle, Mr. Kyle had lived here 52

Morgan Engineering and the Alli-He was a member of the Odd

L. A. Brill of Canton and Mrs. F. B. Detimore of Pittsburgh; one son, Norman of Salem; and one brother,

for military purposes alone.

A number of Girl Scouts of Troop 1 of the Methodist church are eligible for badges, it was announced

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. World's fair officials said today the fair, on Feb. 22.

## Accident Is No Bar to Wedding; Held At Clinic

Willis R. Hole of Salem did not let a little thing like a traffic accident spoil his wedding plans. Mr. Hole, recovering at the

Central Clinic from a fractured pelvic bone, was married to Mrs. Ruth Jones Ziegler of Paris, in a quiet ceremony performed in his room at hospital at 2:30 p. m. Monday, by Rev. Carl Asmus, pastor of the First Methodist church The couple will reside at Mr.

Hole's home on the Ellsworth road. He is a retired railway mail clerk, a former Perry township trustee and is president of the Columbiana County Humane society. Present at the wedding were Mrs. Hole's three sons, William,

Richard and James, and Mose

Hole of Wooster, basketball coach at Wooster college, one of three sons of the groom.

The marriage had been planned originally for Monday, Jan. 16, but when the automobile in which Mr. Hole was riding went off the highway between here and Lisbon, Jan. 12, the plans

## Senator Adams (D., Colo.), in was willing said he hoped for a final vote to-not need-morrow, but Democratic Leader Barkley said action probably would

were changed accordingly.

Troop Leaders and Committes Named at Luncheon Meeting

hope that demands from over the country would build support for the roposed \$875,000,000 allotment.
Shows Table
McKellar gave the senate a table tucky and West Virginia for the Former Molder, Ill Three showing how many persons would national office of the Girl Scouts be removed from WPA rolls in each in Cleveland, held a luncheor state if the \$725,000,000 appropri- meeting in the Lape hotel here ation were voted. For the nation yesterday, with troop chairmen of as a whole, he said, relief workers the city as guests.

would number only 1,050,000 in the | Of the 25 chairmen from troops senate wou'd approve some restriction on political activities by WPA employes. The house voted such a provision, and the senate appropri-

ations committee approved three The temporary committee will mittee in charge announces. The Merylo said.

N. M.) designed to and "wollton in meet within the next few days to orchestra is to be chosen tomor- "He told discuss plans for sponsoring a Girl past have proved successful. Scout "Play Day" and a summer The President's birthday The senate took the relief bill late yesterday after it voted 58 to camp for all Salem Girl Scouts.

27 to confirm Harry Hopkins as Each chairman of the seven troops in the city will be in charge The house, without any key legis-

of one phase of the scout activi-

appropriating \$9,970,000 for various With 185 registered Girl Scouts, deficiency items. The total was the troop membership lists have about \$3,555,000 less than that been closed for the present to the large waiting list of girls who would like to join but for whom no provision can be made until later. The | 50-50 plan is to be a permanent Committees in both chambers membership of each troop is limited one, it is explained. were working on the \$552,000,000 to 32 to facilitate participation in A house appropriations sub-comactivities and work

Leaders and Committees Troops, leaders and committees are: Methodist church, Troop 1 partment proposes to spend \$470.- Leader Mrs. C. J. Lehwald; assist-000,000 in the year starting July 1 ant, Miss Helen Berg; committee Mrs. W. H. Merry, Mrs. Roy West, The house interstate commerce Mrs. F. F. Wells and Mrs. R. E. committee called experts to discuss Smucker. Methodist church, Troop 2-

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Gets Pen Term

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.-Steve Turocy, Jr., 19. was under sentence today to one to 20 years in the that Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio state reformatory upon conson of the late President William viction of manslaughter Howard Taft, would be a guest of fatal shooting of his 46-year-old honor at ceremonies dedicating the father on Dec. 17. The youth blamed Temple of Religion and Tower of the father's alleged abuse of seven Peace at Treasure Island, site of other children and his mother for the shooting.

## HOUSE AWAITS RELIEF PLA Welfare Committee Recommends \$5,000,000

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Jan. 24.-The house welfare committee today recom- bardments blasted government demended for passage, 12 to 2, a \$5,-000,000 temporary relief bill.

Proposal

leaders said they expected to present it to the house for passage to-A flood of amendments suggested to the welfare committee failed except for one which eliminated credit for WPA tunds in fulfilling the matching provisions. Localities

must match equally any state grants under terms of the bill. The recommended measure eliminates the position of state relief to the state welfare director; ap propriates \$5,000,000 to the state provided they match it dollar-fordollar; provides that not more than The man claimed to be a former 25 per cent may be spent in any New York doctor who was barred

one month! after 1935 must apply for citizen-said. ship to be eligible for aid; and will De charge the amounts granted to the man "boasted to acquaintances ocalities against any sums given that he had a place here to dissect them on a long-term program to bodies."

Dance Monday Night at Elks Club; County Receives Half of Funds

The President's birthday is celebrated throughout the nation as a were still alive. means of raising funds to fight

infantile paralysis. This year 50 per cent of all likely suspect we've brought in yet," money contributed to the cause will Merylo said, describing him as six be given to the county organization | feet, one inch tall and weighing 185 to assist in its own fight against the disease. The other half of the funds raised will be turned over to the national committee. This new

Att'y S. W. Crawford of East Liverpool is chairman of the Presi-dent's birthday committee for Columbiana county.

#### Program Arranged By Millville Club An interesting program has been

Methodist church Troop 2— arranged for the meeting of the Leader, Mrs. Orein Naragon; as-Milville Community club at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Milville school The program will be followed by a plate lunch served by the social committee, composed of Mrs. Fred

Oesch, Mrs. J. R. Lippiatt and Mrs. W. D. Mcore. Miss Verna Lippiatt.

assistant secretary of the club, will The program will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Win-ifred Trewetz, Mrs. Elizabeth Lippiatt and Raymond Mcore.

Collision Fatal

WED. A. M. SPECIAL

WANT TO BE POPULAR?

WILMINGTON, Jan. 24.—WillLEARN TO DANCE, BALLROOM, iam Mart, 60, of nearby Cuba, was
WHEATIES—1 KIX \_\_\_\_\_\_25c
W. L. FULTS MKT., 199 S. B-WAY.

WANT TO BE POPULAR?

WILMINGTON, Jan. 24.—WillLEARN SUITS, COATS, DRESSES
CLEANED & PRESSED, CASH & CARRY 49c, DELIV. 59c, HATS, willed yesterday when his auto colLEANED & BLOCKED, 35c. SPIC
W. L. FULTS MKT., 199 S. B-WAY.

#### Denver 24 clear . 26 cloudy 14 cloudy El Paso 38 clear Kansas City 32 clear Los Angeles . 58 clear 70 partly Medicine Hat 12 cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul 18 snow New Orleans . 64 rain cloudy Parkersburg , 36 rain hoenix 44 clear Portland, Ore. 36 cloudy

-2 cloudy

Yesterday's High Miami Today's Low

San Francisco 46 clear

Washington .. 34 rain

Winnipeg

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SEEMS TO BE WRONG

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#### WITHOUT GLOVES

Washington voices now are shouting what they to control the Democratic party in 1940 is being grippe handled without gloves.

The purgees are speaking their pieces and speak- imported Red Cap chickens from Freeport, Ill. ing them bluntly. The purgers are given credit for a Murphy into the presidential cabinet.

Particularly interesting is the case of Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Harry Young of Pittsburgh is spending a few the spending symbol, who now is to become the days here, having been called by the serious illness of mediator between the new deal faction and the busi- her father, L. B. Webb.

The apparent strategy of making him head of the their honeymoon spent in Pennsylvania and New department of commerce is to win business support York. for new dealers at the expense of the conservative faction within the party which was depending on the sympathy of moderates to regain party control.

Mr. Hopkins' job, in other words, is to create con-

president in 1940. move which promises to be beneficial whether it turns the afternoon. out successfully or not. That is, it is aimed at restoration of business confidence. Businessmen and all who believe that "what helps business helps them" their home on East Green st. Miss Mary Forsythe now know that both factions in the Democratic party, will entertain in two weeks. as well as the entire Republican party, are working

When it is considered how disturbing has been the of health of Ohio. suspicion in recent years that the group controlling purpose—that there had ceased to be agreement on of Miss Phoebe Sturgeon, East Green st. the end as well as the means of party politics-the things is plain.

#### CONDITION WILL TELL

sider it feasible to publish figures on their national

As Alfred M. Landon told the Kansas Press association, "financial reserves are just as important as military reserves." Or, as a spokesman for Japan strongest detail of national defense in the United Spencer Jewell, Jennings ave. States is not its navy but the resources of the United

The present tendency in discussion of national policy is to determine it by the standard of national a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. defense. It has been evident that the Roosevelt ad- Henry Schroeder. ministration is trying to use preparedness as a political appeal. "A sound fiscal policy," Mr. Landon Sherman, Tex., to visit his sister.

well, to preparation for economic conflict. In the long pull, condition determines the outcome, transport George Washington, it was reported today. 10:30-WADC. Soloist ness has been created.

## A SPECK IN THE OCEAN

missed the low-lying wreckage of the helpless plane, enjoyed by the group, Only diligence in continuing the search averted another major tragedy of aviation.

There will be accidents as long as planes fly over water. Until some way has been discovered to make the relatively insignificant speck of a plane in trouble A DAY of rather drastic action may be looked for, easily visible, rescue will continue to be a mixture of according to the lively lunar and mutual aspects. luck and skill.

fact they're alive, but luck, had it been bad instead which may result in a web of entanglements, plots or of good, might have left them stranded in the ocean schemes difficult to manuever. It will take some 12:15-WLW, WTAM. O'Neills within sight of a rescuer who could not see them, cleverness and ingenuity to cope with deceptive situa
12:30—WTAM Linda's First Love Persons who want anything,
KDKA Farm & Home Hour know The News is the Want That is one of the major perils of flight over water, tions or treacherous friends.

## JAPAN'S DISTURBED

island of Guam as a national defense measure, their pitch. While there may be some encouraging results, cards are on the table, face up.

the fact that defense also means offense. Guam is and integrity to sidestep. Treachery of some friends 1,500 miles east of Japan. It is 2,000 miles west of may be offset by the aid of an elderly person. Hawaii. "Fortification of Guam would be like placing A child born on this day will be enterprising. a gun against the gate of a neighbor," says a Jap- aggressive and have much constructive ability, but it

That cannot be denied. It is a truth so evident than forthright ways of attaining its objectives.

that in Washington it is believed the proposal to fortify the island may be a threat for diplomatic purposes.

From a military standpoint, the only reason for Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered eat postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

From a military standpoint, the only reason for fortifying Guam would be to establish a basis for attack on Japan in the event that country launched an attack on the United States. It follows that the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

They are "disturbed," a feeling shared by many They are "disturbed," a feeling shared by many Americans who are not yet advanced sufficiently in the doctrine of national defense to comprehend that it entails national offense.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 24, 1899)

Floyd Shaffer, son of Mrs. E. Shaffer of the East and, has joined the regular army, enlisting at Maoningtown, Pa. He will be sent with his regiment to lew York.

Ralph Donges has secured a position as driver with he S. Grove and Sons company.

Councilman William Horne is improving at his used to whisper. The issue of which faction is going home on Franklin ave, from his recent illness of

John Kerr yesterday received by express a pair of

Walter Davidson has returned to his studies at major move in blanketing Harry Hopkins and Frank the Salem Business college following his recent illness

Judge and Mrs. Derr returned this morning from

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 24, 1909)

Miss Rachel Church was hostess to 20 friends yesfidence where confidence hasn't existed. It is a sufficiently important role to justify the surmise that Mrs. William Church, McKinley ave. The affair he is being groomed as the new deal candidate for honored Miss Church's house-guest, Miss Florence Groah, Bellevue, Pa. Misses Martha Holmes and Fortunately, from a national standpoint, it is a Edna Harris were winners in the "500" games during

> Misses Mary and Emma Derfus were hostesses to associates of the Five Hundred club last night at

> Dr. E. J. Schwartz left this morning for Columbus to attend the annual conference of the state board

Miss Elizabeth Schaeffer of Alliance and Miss the Democratic party was working toward some other Corrine Adams of Leetonia are guests at the home

Miss Helen Hayek entertained seven friends last reason for being encouraged by the new shape of night at a chafing dish party at her home on East Fourth st. The evening was spent informally with music and games.

Misses Lucy, Vina, Louise, Frances, Luella and The tell-tale fact about aggressor nations is, of Bonnie Baughman held a house-warming last night course, the disproportionate cost of their war machin- at their home on the Damascus rd. Guests were

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 24, 1919)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleckner of Mansfield are once is said to have told Theodore Roosevelt, the spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Probert and daughter Leone are ill of influenza at their home on Garfield ave.

Albert Schroeder of Camp Knox, Ken., is spending

J. D. Paxson of West Main st. left this morning for

reminds the opposition, "is prerequisite to preparation Paris, Jan. 24—General John J. Pershing, comparation Paris, Jan. 24—General John J. Pershing, comparation Paris, Jan. 24—General John J. Pershing, comparation WLW. Detective Mysteries for military or naval defense. It is prerequisite, as mander of the American army in Europe, will return to the United States with President Wilson on the

whether the issue lie between athletes or govern- Mrs. Clarence Briggs entertained members of the ments. A new, strong argument for financial sound- Kannit club yesterday afternoon at her home on Euclid st. Mrs. William Gabriel will be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Farmer entertained the South Side club The oil tanker which picked up survivors of the yesterday afternoon at her home on the Lisbon rd. floundering flying boat Cavalier might easily have Fancywork, with lunch as a concluding feature, was

## THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, January 25

Things may be pitched at high tension, with tenden-Survivors of the Cavalier can thank skill for the cies toward reckless, aggressive and impulsive actions, 11:45-WTAM. Road of Life

Those whose birthday it is may have an extremely When militarists propose fortifications on the lively and active year, with affairs moving at concert there is the menace of entanglements, intrigues or They no longer are making any attempt to hide fraudulent connections which may call for much skill

may be disposed to expediency and strategem rather

## ONE-HOUSE PLAN FACES "GOING-OVER"

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24.—The latest legislation. proposal for a constitutional amendraking over the coals.

Opponents of the one-house theory not only object to revision of the clothing," asserted Dr. Harvey Walpresent bicameral system, but some ker, Ohio State university professor leaders of unicameral movements who in 1937 assisted in drafting a in former years also express dissatisfaction with the resolution Ohio. introduced before the 93rd general Wa assembly by Rep. Martin E. Blum (R., Cuyahoga).

## Blum's Plan

Blum's plan calls for a singlehouse general assembly composed of one senator from each of the state's 22 congressional districts and one representative from each of 80 assembly districts to be established under provisions of the

amendment. Senators would receive twice the salary of representatives and would meet separately between general assembly sessions as a legislative council to make investigations, con- figures to show that in 1930 the Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

ment to give Ohio a one-house gard Blum's amendment as setting greater representation. legislature seems due for a thorough up a bicameral legislature in dis-

"It's the same old wolf in sheep's one-house legislature proposal for

Walker contended that the double salary and legislative council duties of senators under the Blum plan would give them a distinction that would separate the interests of the two groups in the general assembly.

## Urban and Rural

Blum's resolution provided that the counties of the state be divided between urban and rural and that the two groups be granted equal representation in the legislature.

Some opponents of the plan termed this an "unwarranted com-

sider appropriations and prepare Ohio population was 67.8 per cent They contended that urban Some unicameral proponents re- centers should have proportionately

Blum's plan would give impeachcil with trial by the general asembly. Another suggestion favored by some unicameral advocates would provide trial by the state supreme court after impeachment by the general assembly. It was considered likely that

other unicameral legislature resolutions would be submitted to the 93rd assembly in the hope that a legislative committee would be able to combine features of various proposals and work out an amendment satisfactory to all factions Walker also has been leader in a

group which has been considering referendum to permit the eleccrate to vote on a one-house legislative proposal.

## Radio Programs

#### Tuesday Evening

6:09-WLW. Don Winslow WTAM. Prelude WADC. Music

6:30-KDKA. Chasing Shadows Ensemble WTAM.

KDKA. Easy Aces WADC.

7:30-WTAM. Dinner Music

WLW. Don't Believe It KDKA, Tap Time WADC. Second Husband

WADC, Edw. G. Robinson KDKA. Opera Selections 8:30-WADC. Al Joison

-WTAM. Sanderson & Crumit WADC. We the People KDKA. Mary & Bob

Goodman's Orch.

KDKA. Symphony Orch.

9:00-WADC. Richard Maxwell WLW. Poems

9:45-KDKA. Gospel Singer 10:15-WTAM, John's Other Wife 10:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill

WTAM. Woman in White 11:00-KDKA. Mary Marlin 11:15-WLW. Vic and Sade

## 1:15-WTAM. Noonday Resume WADC. Music

6:15-WLW. Eddie Rogers

7:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy

7:15-WTAM. WLW. Varieties

7:45-WTAM. Concert Ensemble 8:00-WLW, WTAM, Morgan Or.

KDKA. Information, Please WTAM. WLW. For Men Only

9:30-WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee KDKA. Soloist

KDKA. I Had a Chance WADC. Dr. Christian

WTAM. WLW. Uncle Ezra

## Wednesday Morning

WTAM. Myrt and Marge 9:30-WADC. Morning Music

10:45-WLW. Goldbergs

11:30-WTAM. Widder Brown

KDKA. Pepper Young

Wednesday Afternoon

1:45-WTAM. Happy Gilmass 2:00-WTAM. Betty and Bob 2:15-WADC. Irene Beasley 2:30-WADC. Air School 3:00-WADC. Symphony WTAM. Mary Marlin

3:15-WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30-WLW. Pepper Young KDKA. 3:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 4:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife

KDKA. Club Matin WADC. Men and Books 4:15-WADC. Zany Family

4:45-WTAM. Girl Alone WADO Navy Band -WTAM. March of Games KDKA. Biltmore Boys 5:15-WIAM. Your Family

Wednesday Evening 6:00-WADC. Interlude WLW. Den Winslow WTAM. Prelude

6:15-WLW. Rollini Trio 6:45-WADC. Swing Brothers 7:00-WADC, Amos 'n' Andy 7:00-WTAM, WLW Amos 'n' Andy

KDKA. Easy Aces KDKA. Mr. Keen 7:30—WLW. Dance Orch

WTAM. Dinner Music KDKA. Horace Heidt Orch. WADC. Ask It Basket 7:45-KDKA. Varieties

WTAM. Concertos 8:00-WTAM. One Man's Family KDKA. Shield's Orch. 8:30—WTAM. WLW. Dorsey Orch. WADC. Paul Whiteman

KDKA. Hobby Lobby 9:00-WTAM, WLW. Town Hall KDKA. Magnolia Bloss WADC. Star Theater 9:30-KDKA. For the Martins

10:00-WTAM, WLW. Fight WADC. Big Brother KDKA. People I've Known 10:30-WADC. Buddy Clark Show 11:00-WADC. Dance Orchestra 11:15-WLW. Spotlight

Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Dr. Walther Funk

## In Reich's Finance Shakeup



Dr. Hjalmar Schacht

Drastic changes in Germany's financial and economic setup were foreseen as result of appointment of Dr. Walther Funk (right) minister of economics, to succeed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht (left), as president of the Reichsbank, ending Schacht's efforts to solve the Jewish refugee problem. Schacht remains a member of Hitler's cabinet, being kept on hand for "special assignments."

## WINONA

Mrs. Leibert Barber was hostess at a family dinner party Sunday, celebrating the birthday of Mr. Barber which occurs the 26th, and that of Misses Vera and Verna is and how much the aged can eat. Barber, neices, which was Satur-

Those who attended were Mr. and real pleasures they have left. Mrs. Walter Gray and daughter. Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil their burden. They pay for it with Wilson and Miss Mildred Barber, one of the most constant and Wilson and Miss Mildred Barber, all of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Barber and daughters of Winona. The afternoon was spent socially. The Winona Gurney Missionary

society met last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Whitacre and Mrs. Ida Stratton. Mrs. W. C. Stoudt conducted the devotions. The program included a reading, "China's Missionary Return to Nanking", also a letter from Ethel Naylor. Mrs. Stoudt read a letter from Robert and Elizabeth Earle in India; Mrs. Whitacre read a poem, "Preparation for the New Year, and also, "A Jewel from the Jungles

Clarence and Robert Ward of Sa-

lem were guests of Mrs. Whitacre and Mrs. Stratton, Sunday. Rev. Joseph Speas returned from evangelical services near Columbus Saturday, and has now left for Springdale to conduct services this

Dr. Elisha Kirk of Media, Pa., attended the funeral of Joshua Brantingham, Sunday, returning home Sunday evening. Dr. Kirk is a son of Mrs. Mary Brantingham. David Bassinger, 5-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bassinger of North Canton, has spent the past two weeks as guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Pottorf.

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It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

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## What's Best Help We Can Give the Old? Asks Doctor

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(3) That the care of old age their own habits, impelled by the should have as its object the res- own physical necessities for maturity. Changes

third of these principles, it is necessary to have a full appreciation be praised. Psychotherapy is the of the first, which concerns the most important form of treatment changes-normal physiologic, inevitable changes-that occur in old age. Perhaps the most fundamen- as active as possible. Bed is a good tal understanding necessary about place for infants, not for the old them is that they occur and that they must be faced. There is nothing more disgusting than the Pollyanna attempts to talk about "old

age deferred" and life beginning at The essential change in the tis-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his

sues of old age is a waste of tissue In every case where the tissue is replaced by other tissue, the new tissue is of a lower order, requiring less blood supply. This com-pensation takes a great burden off the heart and arteries of the aged We wonder as we lock at old people with their thickened arteries how they keep nourished so well. It is because their tissues do not require so much blood. This leads, of course, to lowered activity and this lowered activity is itself a compensation.

#### All Tissues Atrophy All tissues share in this atrophy the bones, the skin, the joints, the

tissues of the lungs, the kidney the brain, and the heart. The change in the bones and the joints is seen in the shortening of height. and the fragility of the hands and The digestive system in old age holds up very well. It is a matter of astonishment to the younger, cas-

ual observer how good the appetite They appear greedy, but it must be remembered this is one of the few It is at once their pleasure and characteristic diseases of old ageirritation of the bowel. If old folks didn't think there was something

they wouldn't be old folks. Immune One other advantage they havethey are not subject to contagious diseases. The young mother with

her first child or two wonders where

the matter with their intestines,

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. all the measles and whooping cough Geriatrics, the specialty which in the world come from She treats of old age, is based on three doesn't have to worry about grand-

fundamental principles:

(1) That old age is a physiologic condition, like childhood, and not a diseased state of maturity.

a diseased state of maturity. Two or three general pieces of ad-(2) That disease in old age is a vice about the care of the aged fol

They are quite capable of changing toration of the diseased organ or tissue to the state normal for old anything else, is cheering up. The age and not to a condition normal very use of the words "old age" I write this article pains me an must pain those interested. The To understand the second and aged are likely to be depressedthey are very sensitive and like

Third, they must be kept up and

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 W 45th st., New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

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## MY LOVE IS NEW BENNETT

jealous of her away from here. Terry would dislike them. Does she have ave to watch him. He's anything like her. She's solemnly watched the path to his car. of a tree that you

her soberly. "She's d for me and she anything about me. ather a bad shock, She hasn't any money thing socially. But she or making me happy. mere girl?" And laughed, in New York, aren't you?"

iffened. "Lisbeth is in rfectly swell man because she's ribly irresponsible." about you. Her extravaothes and elegant parties ing attract attention, ntion. What is this power we over women, Gordon?" Don't be absurd. Let's go in."

jealous of poor Alex, I hope. bably have difficulty in getto leave tomorrow. Poor

rene talked incessantly to Gorout lunch and Alex trated upon Constance and again. He and Irene would est for skiing after Christmas she and Gordon must join Then on to southern waters his yacht where other friends join them. And Constance the hev've made living their only Several times across the ng walnut table she looked unrtably away from Alex's fixed Awful mob. upon her to Gordon's handme dark head and wished that man, who was flirting with her bere his wife, had never come.

What are we going to do towouldn't you, Constance?" so it was decided that they

ald go to the club, though Con- had seen them. ance hesitated, remembering her wondering if Avis would be arms in a moonlit garden. her recently but now the thought Constance Gordon and the Conants would

her about 10 that night. small, warm room she

She hesitated on the steps as she another woman." To Constance she another cigaret, came downstairs because Gordon said lightly, "Don't take it so seri the sunlight and was in the hall talking to her ously, my dear. It may be your first onstance and Alex mother. Looking at him, she offense but it won't be your last. thought, "Where will loving you And take a lesson from me. When y beautiful," Irene your type, darling. He among people like the Conants." other woman in his arms, don't And thought instantly how keenly swear at him and make a scene

Gordon looked up and saw her is flirting with and smiled. Then Ruth stood along in I left Gordon talking to watch him. He's against the screen door and a Mrs. Howard but he'll be looking solemnly watched them walk down for us.

People on the country club veranda nodded to Gordon and stared little while. at the party of four as they went

Upstairs Irene, lovely in dull white crepe, said, "I do hope we're going to see a lot of you and Gordon when you're married. And, of course, I can introduce you to no end of people. You're going to live

"When you come upon Gordon with "There are a lot of of order of day of get a kick out of odder."

"We haven't made any plans yet."

No plans. Just drifting from day another woman in his arms . . . And instantly in her mind she sa herself coming upon him thus and knew it would be as if her heart

Irene lifted a curving dark brow.
"My dear, if I know my Gordon Keith at all, you'd better pin him because she thinks you're down to something definite. You'll back and she won't marry have to do the planning. He's ter-Downstairs the men were wait-

pletely to you with no secrets and dance, Constance. Don't mind, do you, old man? I know Irene wants to dance with you.'

"My husband understands me perfectly." She put her arm through Gordon's. "Dance with me, darling, the good-natured Alex? How could but please don't introduce me to of these tiresome looking any people. Did Alex think of his predecessors

on Constance and when they should when they should ballroom, lighted only by rose-col-stance thought, "What is love?" ored wall lights, Constance saw and could not define it because Nina Howard whose intelligent eyes what she had felt for Terry and widened in surprise to see her. Nina what she now felt for Gordon were smiled warmly. Alex, holding her in two distinct and separate things. a tight embrace, was silent. Near She was afraid of the future. She orchestra she saw Gordon was afraid that all she had be- trie and Damascus.

> go out. Awfully warm in here. He guided her through the throng be happier and better than today."

of dancers to the crowded veranda garrulous, superficial woman. Then, still guiding her with his sons bored her, and this arm through hers, he led the way over the damp green lawn to the garden in the rear of the club.

There, sheltered by plants and "Take us to flowers, he took her in his arms Avis. intry club. We passed it. and kissed her. She had no time do belong, don't you? Alex, to break away from him, no time it be amusing to go to a to speak her indignation and disall town country club? You'd like gust. For over her shoulder she heard the faint rustle of a dress and knew that Irene was there and while her voice was gay, her eyes riding was enjoyed, after which in-

But Irene did not look angry, time there, and Gordon hesi- seeing Constance in her husband's

Catching her breath, Constance er recently but now the thought drew away from the heavy arms her was a sharp, vivid memory. that held her. She felt almost ill. "How ugly this is!" she thought. "How ugly!"

Irene's eyes mocked them. "Awfully sorry to intrude like this," she slowly and reluctantly, in said. Alex cleared his throat. Irene blue chiffon frock she had went on, "Don't stand there lookthe first and only time she ing so stupid, Alex. I'm not going been to the club's Saturday to make a scene. This isn't the

"Oh, fine." Liar, she thought. She first time I've caught you kissing hundred men She would! She for them. Today's Cross-Word Puzzle would!! Tilting her face, Avis said: -By EUGENE SHEFFERthen on to Italy,

He smiled. He understood her.

reckless, former self.
"Hello, Gordon. What brings you?

"Let's go out and have a cigaret."

on the veranda. The orchestra had begun and people had gone in.

Avis asked, "Why did you come

after me when you saw me, Gor-

Where's Constance?

"Alex is with her, I think. How

should be with your flancee."

have you been?'

were moody and unhappy.

and then run home to pack your

Constance said. "No. You and

She heard their laughter before

they were very far away and saw

Irene bend her pale head to light a

cigaret from the lighter Alex held.

Sitting down on a stone bench with

her dress rippling about the silver sandals, she folded her hands to keep them from trembling so.

You read and heard much of

modern marriage and casual di-

vorce. She had been taught to de-nounce both. Marriage meant be-

onging completely to one person and that one person belonging com-

no plots between you. Love came

only once. One great love was

enough. How then could Irene Co-

were being torn from her.

Alex go in. I'll-I'll be in in a

bags, You've a lot to learn.

the other day. A Count, a real one.

It would give this town something

A group of members of He wants me to marry a man who will take over the various busi-nesses when he passes an analysis of Mrs. Miflin Hall, Friday. nesses when he passes on and carry is spending the winter with his son,

(To be continued.)

SAN FRANCISCO-An educational survey of the United States shows that the average individual on the Pacific coast completes a longer period of schooling there than anywhere else in the United States. The average attendance on the Pacific coast is 12 complete grades, while in the East, South and Central states the average is only 81/2 grades.

## Gun Girl Escapes



Isabelle Messmer

Living up to her reputation, Isabelle Messmer, 23, "two-gun" girl who led Newark, N. J., police an exciting chase a year ago, again spurred police to action by escaping from the New Jersey reformatory for women at Clinton.

## DAMASCUS

nant have loved the father of her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mather ensons, her second husband, and now tertained at a reception at the Gar- operetta. field grange hall, Thursday eveshe be flippant when she saw her ning. The event was in honor of love and her marriage cheapened? their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather who were re- on duty every night. They get cently married. Mrs. Earl Mather results. was formerly Miss Amelia Ward of

Gifts were received by the honorees and guests were present from Alliance, Warren, Fish Creek, Moul-

The home economics committee bered what Gordon had said. smiling down at Irene, saw Irene's lieved in would be lost and she bered what Gordon had said. smiling down at Irene, saw Irene's lieved in would be lost and she would be like Irene. "I'm afraid of Garfield grange served a chick-After the dance Alex said, "Let's my tomorrow and I've never been en dinner. The table appointments afraid before. I've lived for my to-morrow because I believed it would white tapers at either end. There were 28 present.

#### Mrs. Greenamyer Hostess

Across the ballroom Gordon saw Mrs. A. C. Greenamyer enter-Avis in a green dress. He left Nina tained a group of ladies Thursday. Howard, who had been telling him about Rosalind and Van in Bergether with a picus dinner at noon. muda, and crossed the room to gether with a picnic dinner at noon. sewing and games. There were She seemed gay tonight and her eight present.

#### Safety Club Meets

Are you celebrating the end of that The Safety club met with Doris famous book about yourself?" But Slagle, Thursday after school, Sled door games were played and a busi-They stopped in a secluded spot served. There were five members

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mather were uests at a Columbiana county trustees banquet. Wednesday eve-You ning. The event was held at Legion hall in Lisbon. Mr. Mather is secretary of the Mahoning county

Trustees association. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bonsall of had not been fine. She had been Winona, formerly of the Garfield-looking at travel literature and Salem road, are the parents of a making plans to go away. She had daughter born Monday at the home been miserable. But she would for- The baby has been named Alice get Gordon's face with the faces of Mae. Miss Leona Briggs is caring

The Magazine club will meet with 'My maid is packing my trunks to- Mrs. James Cameron, Wednesday. night. I'm going to Paris first and This will be the annual coverdish

dinner. Victory Dinner wish I were going to Paris The Mahoning County W. C. T. U.

Victory dinner was held at the tried to make her voice light. Methodist church at Boardman, I heard from an old flame of mine Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Mather at-

A group of members of the Wilto talk about if I came back a bur Friends church held a sewing Countess. But Dad wouldn't like it. for Mrs. Zalo Miles at the home

> sonville, Fla, states he is visiting Ed Wright of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Isabel Barber and Mrs. Alice Bye called on Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitacre of Salem, R. D., recently.

> F. M. Walker and family, of Jack-

Mrs. John Heston and son, Roy of Kensington, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley.

Miss Arthene Bye spent Thursday

night with her friend, Miss Cunin

## "Rich" Brothers? No, Robbers!



Peyton and Quentin Wilson

After pretending they were wealthy "scions" of a meat packing family, Peyton, 28, and Quentin Wilson, 22, sons of a family on WPA in Louisiana, were arrested in Cleveland in connection with a series of robberies in several states. The Wilson brothers worked their way into the favor of a prominent Cleveland family, Peyton courting the daughter of the family head, Julian P. Inglefield, retired British air corps captain. Peyton now has admitted he has a wife and a daughter in New Orleans.

## SCHOOL NEWS AT DAMASCUS

Chapel exercises Friday at the Goshen Township High school were under the supervision of Miss Adrienne Spahn's Sophemore English The program was a radio broadeast of Paul Revere's Ride, with

cund effect. The program was Piano duet, "Holiday Time." Miss-Marjorie Santee and Dorothy Cast of characters in broadcast Announcer, Kenneth Stoffer; Anna

May, Vonetta Stanley; Billie, Leonard Spencer; Uncle Dan Leonard Borton; Paul Revere, Austin Dr. Warren, Jack Ferguson; Mon-

oe, John Hendershott; Robert Newman, Beb Hobsen, First voice. Marjerie Beck; reader of poem, Virginia Holloway; the town crier, Warren Holloway; Richardson, John Thompson; captain, Virgil Burson; Hancock, Paul Greenei-

Xylophone solos, "Poet and Peas-ant" and "Beautiful Ohio", Miss Eleanor Stanley, accompanied by Miss Jean Redman at the piano.

The Junior High school operett has been selected. It is "The White Gypsy," by Grant Schaeffer, Much of the music is based on Brahm' works.

There is a good selection of ma-terial in the seventh and eighth grades and W. W. Alspaugh is expecting it to be better than any giver formerly The boys and girls are required to

be up scholastically to be in the GETTING RESULTS

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## Died, but Back to Life Now!



Pronounced dead by Dr. Maurice Goodwin upon arrival at her home, Mrs. Belle Futterman of New York is alive today, brought back from "the dead" by Dr. Goodwin, who used inhalators, oxygen and adrenalin injections without even taking off his coat. Mrs. Futterman apparently succumbed to an asthmatic attack

BRISTOL, R. I .- Fulfilling the traditional exchange of greetings with the mayor of Bristol, Eng., Town Council President Frederick B. Paull is sending as tokens 20 photographs showing damage done here by the September hurricane and tidal waves.

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3--sick

11-requirement 16-hard-shelled fruit 17-Roman patriot

knowledge 20-goals

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle. LAC PAGE UPAS
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RIGOR SCANT
AROW TOTO EPI

35-twisted 37—legal profession member of a Moslem 38tribe 39-Russian

tyrant 40-title 41-hair on an animal's neck

44-fish 45-anger 46-pen point

47—obtain 49-supposed

"Botanical Names,"

Program Is Presented

in the libeary assembly room Mon-day afternoon followed the heme

of a paper on Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and Brahms' "First

Symphony," read by Mrs. H. E. Sti-

Mrs. Paul Covert played as a pi-

ano number, "Gavotte" (Brahms)

A viol n solo, a group of Brahms

numbers, was played by Mrs. Ellis

Sattherwaite, accompanied by Mrs.

playing plano duets, entertained with the "Allegro" and "Andante"

movements of the "Fifth Sym-

Miss Helen Derfus was hostess at

the tea which was served after the

meeting. The table was attractive-

ly appointed with white flowers as

A casserole supper will precede the annual business meeting, when

officers will be elected, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Harris on

Bible Class Committees

Mrs. Louis Laurain, president

appointed several new committees

at the meeting of the Lydia Bible

class of the English Lutheran

church at the home of Mrs. Floyd

Committees are: Program, Mrs.

E. A. Hoch and Miss Sarah Schaef-

fer; hostess, Mrs. Earl Dales and

Miss Mary Berger; entertainment, Mrs. G. D. Keister, Mrs. Paul

The program topic, "Religious Life of Washington and Lincoln",

whose birthdays are celebrated next

month, was in charge of Mrs. Eric

Refreshments were served by the

The place and date for the next

St. Paul's Catholic young people's

lub enjoyed dancing and cards at

their social meeting last night at

Plans were discussed for a dance

to be held before the Lenten season

and committees were appointed as

follows to complete arrangements

for the affair: Carmen McNicol,

Mary Frances Juergens, Mildred

Ospeck, Mary Fisher, Robert Englert, Charles Yeager and William

A business session will be held

club, which recently

sented the musical comedy "Mikol" and will repeat the production in March, was served a delightful lunch, with favors and decorations carrying out the "Mokol" theme.

Favors were gypsy dolls, in keeping with the story of the play.

The bride, a graduate of Green-

ford High school, has been em-ployed in Youngstown for the last

ployed as a welder by the Bliss

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns will make

The Gold Star auxiliary of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars enter-

tained at a benefit card party 'n the

lodge half last night.
Twelve tables were in play, with

prizes awarded as follows: Pinochle Miss Eina McLaughlin, Edward Tullis and Robert Hacker: "500."

Another benefit is planned for

Feb. 13 by the auxiliary members.

Lutheran church at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

Emmanel Daughters

Will Install

committee, in charge.

Mrs. John Thiess.

four years. The groom

their home here after Feb. 6.

Gold Star Auxiliary

Has Card Party

Announce Marriage

of Daughter

officiating

company.

meeting has not been decided.

Young People's Club

Enjoys Party

Ressler and Mrs. John

hostess and her associates. Mrs. J.

Niederhiser.

the school.

Loutzenhiser.

Feb. 6.

Ritchie and Mrs. Daryl Everett.

Moul, East Eighth st., Monday

phony" (Beethoven).

centerpleco

East Third st.

Are Appointed

Mrs. Paul Beaver and son, Paul,

By Music Club

Mrs. L. W. Matthews, president, presided at a meeting of the Salem Garden club Monday afternoon in program. the Memorial building.

An interesting program has been quiz on planned for the year, a highlight which Mrs. C. R. Votaw had the largest number of correct answers. of which will be the annual flower show in August.

Mrs. C. E. McCluggage read an of the Practical Gardener," written interesting letter from Miss Effie by Mrs. W. S. Boals.

Cameron, advisor for the Junior Following the meeting flower ar-High school garden club. Activities rangements and a gourd exhibit and programs of the recently or-ganized junior group were described were shown. in the letter.

anized junior group were described in the letter.

Three new members, Mrs. Marie ratiums at the next Garden club meeting, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Andrew MacLeod on South Roth, Mrs. E. I. Smith, and Mrs. Carl Asmus, were welcomed dur-ing the meeting.

#### Sparkle Bee Club Has Program

Mrs. Phillip Schmidt, Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Mrs. P. J. Castora were guests of the Sparkle Bee club at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Edwin Deagan on

West Third st.
Three tables of bridge were in play. Club prizes went to Miss Helen Kaley and Mrs. Thomas Layden while the guest awards presented to Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Schmidt.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Layden was honored when the club members presented her a gift.

Lunch was served at a beautiplaying

fully arranged table. A bright col-ored cloth was used with fiesta ware, the colors of which were duplicated in the decorations of the birthday cake for Mrs. Layden. Orchid cyclamen and white stock formed a centerpiece for the table.

The club will meet on Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hig-dleton, Aetha st.

## Coverdish Dinner

The Ellsworth Avenue club members will have a coverdish dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Minser on the Ellsworth rd.

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by Anne Adams

# Garden Club Has Meeting; New Members Are Received It's Your Irish Luck



## GREENFORD

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will have their all-day meeting Wednesday at the home Mrs. J. W. Bunts of Canfield anof Mrs. J. F. Reed instead of at ncunces the marriage of her daughthe home of Mrs. P. H. Leimbach ter, Alice Moore, to Elmer Kuhns, as previously announced. A coverson of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kuhns of Salem, on Jan. 7. dish dinner will be served at noon. The officers of the Greenford The marriage was performed in Wellsburg, W. Va., by Rev. H. W. Pest, pastor of the Methodist church grange will meet for conference at the home of the master, Guy Sigle, near her home.

Wednesday evening. The cooking demonstration at the grange meeting Tuesday evening was well attended.

Twenty-six members were present at the juvenile grange meeting Tuesday evening. The new oficers took their positions. worthy matron was presented a birthday gift. The program was presented by the lecturer. Five new nembers at the meeting were: Marjorie Maxwell. Roger Hampton, Janice Holt, Harriet Holt, and

Wilbur Schaffer. The first project meeting of the vomen's extension work was held n the grange hall Wednesday. In the forenoon planning meals and auying food was discussed. In the afternoon Mrs. Florence McBride spoke on "Livable Living Rooms A coverdish dinner was served a The next meeting will be held at the grange hall Wednesday eb. 15. Curtains and curtain macrials will be discussed.

Twenty members of the Willing Workers class of the Lutherar Sunday school were entertained a he home of Mrs. R. I. Hendricks Thursday evening, Mrs. A. B. Williamson led the devotionals. The Officers will be installed at a regular meeting of the Daughters of Emmanuel in the Emmanuel entertainment committee was Mrs A. J. Cobbs and Mrs. C. L. Schaefer The new officers presided. A de licious lunch was served by the Subject study will be "The Child hostess

and Religion," with Mrs. John Bauman, chairman of the program West Side Club Will Hoste ses will be Mrs. John Meet Thursday Pauline, Mrs. Simon Theiss and Mr. and Mrs. Warr

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Luce will entertain members of the West The condition of Russell Willard little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of Millville. who was seriously burned several weeks ago at his home, remains unchanged.

entertain members of the West Side Community club at the Luce home on the Damascus rd., Thursday night.

All members are invited to attend.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

FOR going away, for the races anywhere, and for right here in town or country, Irish tweed comes to the rescue of those who are weary of present wardrobes.

Unlike the matched threepiece suits of a year ago, this one plays plaid against a sharp mixture of crossbars in the jacket, and flecks in the skirt. Color, rather than fabric, is the harmonizing factor, in pink and green

## N. GEORGETOWN

The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Liber at Lake Placentia last Monday

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Waler Berger and the lesson study in charge of Mrs Rens. Whiteleather.

At the close of the meeting ,a social hour was enjoyed and refreshmen's served by Mrs. Liber, assisted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ross Liber of Homeworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stoffer have purchased from the estate of he late Daniel and Susanna Bartges, the farm home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burbick on the Westville rd, across from Lake Placent'a and will move there in the spring. The farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stoffer has been purchased by Fred Schoeni.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearlee Jackson of Valley was the scene of a plelasant family party Wednesday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jackson. The guests included Mr and Mrs. Dillon Powell and chilldren of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Henibach of Valley, Mr. and Mrs Knizat of Salem, R. D. 2, and Mr and Mrs. Elwood Jackson of Se-

bring.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanor entertained a party of young people at their home on Friday evening. honoring the 18th birthday anniver-

sary of their son, Jacob Sanor.

A large number of the members of Emmanuel Lutheran congregation attended the funeral services for their pastor, the late Dr. O C. Kramer, held at Trinity Lutheran church at Sebring on Friday afterncon in charge of Rev. S. D. Myers, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of All'ance, assisted by Rev. H. E Dunmore, of Warren.

The sermon was preached by Dr. Joseph Sittler of Columbus, presiden of the Lutheran Synod of

Resolutions or respect were read by Rev. Maynard Stull, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church of Youngstown, representing the Lutheran Ministerial association of the Youngstown district.

## HOMEWORTH

Norma Jean and Joan, of Alliance, wall decorations and "everything spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rena that was loose."

Mrs. Ida Pieren was hostess to the property returned.
members of the Ladies' Bible class

It was their cabin. of the Presbyterian church at her home Friday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Fyock of Alliance

called on friends here Wednesday V. L. Thomas of Alliance was a business caller here Thursday. The family of Emmett Glass is

Clarence Shively has returned to Jackson, Mich., accompanied by his Try "Rub-My-Tism" children. Barbara Jean and Ralph who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin. W. H. Parkins and S. B. Bowman have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

## GIVE YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

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## Valentine Special

Social Events

In Lisbon

Mrs. O. R. Peterson broke her

she slipped on an icy driveway

Andrew House is a surgical pa-

Mrs. Charles Martin and son,

Earrie, of Cleveland, are guests of

OAKLAND, Cal.—Allen Washington, 45, cook, has the distinction

of being the first citizen who ever

state to force it to provide him with

clief. He petitioned the supreme court for a mandate to compel the tate to act in his behalf. He stated

at he was without funds to clothe

and feed his destitute family of five.

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legal action against the

tient at the Falem City hospital.

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## Columbiana Rotary Hears Talk on Banks

COLUMBIANA. Jan. 24. - The Columbiana Rotary club met Monday evening at Valley Golf club with 31 members present, and two visitors. Rotarian Harley Robey, Minerva; and Mark Klingensmith, who gave a talk on "The Importance of Banking."

Touching particularly on Ohio, Klingensmith told something of banking history and well as the various services rendered. are 713 banks in Ohio, he said.

President Edgar Miller appointed as an "On to Cleveland" committee for the International Rotary convention in June: Elmer Detwiler, Olaf Todd and Harry Herrman. Next week's program will be in charge of Wick Fry.

The Columbiana Kiwanis club will again sponsor the President's ball, which will be held Jan. 30 at Oakdale gardens. Al Arter and his nine-piece orchestra of Lisbon will furnish music from 9 to 12. Mayor Arthur Myers has issued a statement indorsing the project and urging citizens to aid in the worthy cause. All civic and social organizations in Columbiana will sell tickets for the dance, as well as circulate coin cards provided by the national committee.

The Mary-Martha class of the Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon, combining the January meeting with the postponed December meeting. A gift exchange and election of officers will be held. The committee in charge is Mesdames G. E. Koch, Frank Snauffer, F. H. Doss, Henry Staley, Cora Vanskiver, Jacob Bowers, John Todd and Miss Lorena Staley.

The Dramatic club of the Junior Girl Reserves of Columbiana High school is planning to present a oneact play for the mother-daughter banquet to be held soon. Characters in the play, entitled "Too Much of a Good Thing" are: Carol Simpson, Ruth Culp, Georgene Kaufman, Ellen Edwards, Irene Brinker, Lois McCurry, Gladys Peppel, Helen Knight and Dorothy Allen.

Hubert Clapp, who will graduate in June from the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, has been appointed intern, starting July 1, at St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland. Clapp received his A. B. degree from Oberlin col-

## Give Dance Program At Grange Meeting

Students of the Bettie Lee dancing school, accompanied by their teacher, presented a 45-minute pro gram at a meeting of Guilford grange Saturday night.

The program follows: "Melancholy Baby," musical comedy tap, "Tea for Two," and "My Walking Stick," Betty Jean Cosgarea; Spanish tap, and advance tap, Dorothy Green; song and tap, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and swing tap. "Liza," Joanne Wise; Indian toe and jumping rope toe tap, Doris Ellis; song and tap. When the Circus Comes to Town," Jane Weikart.

## Help, Police!

POCATELLO, Idaho — Police Chief Robert M. Pugmire was offered a \$10 reward for apprehension of the thieves who broke into a summer cabin near here and Mrs. Lucile Briggs and children, stripped it of cooking equipment

Police are most anxious to have

COLDS Headaches Liquid. Tablets due to Colds

## Theatre Attractions



Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in a scene from 'The Mad Miss Manten", showing Wednesday at the State theater.

"The Mad Miss Manton," featur- The discovery of a second body, ing Barbara Stanwyck and Henry attempts to kill Miss Stanwyck fo Fonda, shows at the State Wednes- her curiosity, the growth of a heeti day only following "Stand Up and romance and the final exciting m Fight," starring Robert Taylor and ments when the harassed police em-Wallace Beery, which shows at the ploy the frightened heroine as the

State for the last times tonight. A happy combination of mystery, make for plenty of thrills as the comedy and romance, "The Mad story unfolds. The result is a real-Miss Manton" is a "different" type ly noteworthy piece of screen enof mystery story. Miss Stanwyyck has the role of

an irresponsible, thrill-seeking society girl whose escapades arouse the ire of a serious minded young newspaper editor. He attacks her through the columns of his paper. Don't Believe Her

Because of the reputation she and her debutante pals have gained for foye and Penny Singletcheir pranks, Miss Stanwyck is disbelieved by police when she reports finiding a tody in a deserted house.

"bait" in a trap for the murderer tertainment.

Fonda is the newspaperman, Sam Levene plays the police lieutenat and Miss Stanwyck's Frances Mercer, Vicki Lester, Eleanor Hanson, Whitney Bourne, Catherine O'Quinn, Ann Evers and Linda Terry provide splendid support along with Stanley Ridges, Leona Maricle, James Burke, Paul Guil-

Double Bill at Grand "While New York Sleeps," a mur der mystery, featuring Michae

Enraged at the attitude of both Whalen, Jean Rogers, Chick Chand the police and of Fonda, she de-ler and Joan Woodbury; and "Ad cides to solve the mystery by her- venture in Sahara," wi'h Paul Kelself, and with the loyal aid of her ly, C. Henry Gordon and Lorna group of feminine companions, she Gray in the leading roles, will be sets to work.

Gray in the leading roles, will be seen on Wednesday at the Grand.

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Eastern Firm Says Sev-

eral Thousand a Week

Possible

BY DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor)

NEW YORK. Jan. 24-A new type of airplane which, its makers say,

could be turned out at the rate of severa! thousand a week in a na-

the army air corps at Wright Field,

Dayton, O., next month.

Described cautiously before the

monopoly committee in Washington

last Fr day as having immense value for air defense, the Clark

plastic plane has been flying ex-

perimentally for a year.
It has withstood speeds up to 200

miles an hour. The material from which it is molded is described as strong enough for ultrafast pursuit

planes and even for small bombers. Using 100 Clark process molds,

the workers in an average-size American a reraft factory could produce 1,000 planes in an 8-hour

day. A production of 10 planes a day with conventional metal mate-

rials, such as all current American

combat planes are made of, is a

high average in even the largest

Plastic planes, made of the same

stuff used for the knobs of radio receiving sets and the backs of hair

brushes, may be the answer in this

country to Europe's fever'sh pro-duction of airplanes for war pur-

The research work in plastic air-

planes was done by the Clark Air-

craft Corp, of which V. E. Clark,

The experimental machine has

seats for five and is powered with

'Mystic' Found Him?

Lloyd Comstock, Jr.

Through a crystal gazer appear-

ing at a Fort Morgan, Colo., the-ater, Mrs. George H. Dennis of Fort Morgan located her 10-year-

son, Lloyd Comstock, Jr., in Des

Moines, Ia., according to the story

told police by Mrs. Dennis. The

boy left home five years ago with

CHICO, Cal.-A driver who crash-

der, and the tracing down of the

rules for leaving calling cards.

a 200-horsepower motor.

a retired army colonel, is vice pres-

plants.



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(By Associated Press)

newly established Ohio Association

ness in Ohio on a legal and ethical

Hughes, the state's first liquor

White, yesterday at once praised

shady or illegal sales practices.

"A popular vote today would put

The distillers' spokesman declared

that for four years "some people

had to hire the right lawyer to do

business with the state." He said

and permit holders, and eliminate

**Budding Romance** 

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, making

their first public appearance since

Mrs. Maria Gable announced she planned to sue for divorce, attended

and the blonde Miss Lombard clung

Lefty Gomez Turns Troubador

In Bermuda on a vacation, Lefty Gomez, star pitcher of the New

York Yankees, turns troubador as he strums a guitar to accompany

Linda Keene, soloist with an orchestra at a Hamilton hotel,

tightly to Gable's arm.

rebates to permit holders.

of the way things have been hand-

per cent, maybe more.

where or other."

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Col. John

General Motors

Goodyear \_\_\_\_

G. West Sugar

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Sears-Roebuck

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Standard Brands

Westinghouse Mfg.

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Radio

Chrysler

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(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, low 18c, high, 22c; Chickens-Light, 14c; heavies, 18c A. T. & T.

Turnips, 2½c pound.
Apples, \$1.50 bushel.
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CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER unchanged.

Kennecott \_\_\_\_ 361/4 EGGS-Extras 57 lbs and up Kroger Montgomery-Ward andled light, yolks clear, 18 a dozen; extra first 56 lbs and up 17; urrent receipts 55 lb and up 16. Mullins 'B" National Bisluit Poultry unchanged. National Dairy Prod. 125% N. Y. Central \_\_\_\_ 171/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE BUTTER 793,261, steady, prices Packard Motor

EGGS 13.212, weak; current receipts 15; other prices unchanged. Reynolds Tob. "B"

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 250; steady; steers 1,200 cbs. up prime 11.00-.50; 750-1,130 oice 10 00-11.00; 600-1.000 lbs. 9.00-10.50; heifers, 8.00choice 9.00 - 10.50; heifers, 8.00-9.50; cows 5.50-6.50; bulls, 7.00-8.00. Calves 350; steady; choice 12.00-

Sheep and lambs 1,500 strong; oice 9.00-35; wethers 4.00-5.00; Hogs 1,200; 10 higher; heavy 250-7.10-.60; med um 220-250 lbs, 8.10; butchers 8.10-.35; york-

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK HOGS 300; mostly; 150-225 lb

8.25-8.35; 250 lb up 7.75-8.00 sows CATTLE 50, nominal; best steers esterday 10.50; low cutter and cuter cows 4.50-5.75; calves 100; teady; good and choice vealers A. Hughes, executive director of the

Sheep 500; slow; early sales spot of Distillers and Representatives, lambs up to 9.75 or steady; bulk describes the organization's immeditill unsold; good sheep nominally ate goal thus; "Put the liquor busi-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Reports that director under former Gov. George British government has purchased more than 2,000,000 bushels State Liquor Director Jacob Tayof Argentine wheat to replenish its reserve supply helped to steady the wheat market here today. The situation of the last four years." lower, however.

off to 1/8 up, May July 69-691k, Chicago wheat Taylor's aims" concerning the \$60,later showed little change. Corn 000,000-a-year liquor business. Taytarted 1/4 off to 1/4 up, May 51%-1/4, lor has warned liquor firms against

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-The po-

tion of the treasury Jan. 21:--Receipts \$7.827.011.25; expendi-ires \$24.736.742.79 net balance, up, not 100 per cent all at once. 3,867.98 working balance.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,138,193,766.25; expendiures \$5.034,384,934.13; excess of extension of the state bone dry. That's because itures \$1.896,191,167.88; gross \$39,568,487,667 17, an increase led.

## Court News

Common Pleas Entries

Mary Irene Fiber vs. George P. charge on storage that went some Fiber; certified to juvenile court. laintiff; wilful absence.

laintiff; wilful absence. facture of liquor, halt purchase of liquor illegally shipped into Ohio, the Peoples National bank of revise the trucking and storage Wellsville, J. S. Odland, receiver; eceiver authorized to settle claims described in petition.

Alice T. Love vs. Robert T. Love; livorce granted plaintiff; extreme

Sophia Doerling as administratrix of Mathew Doerling's estate s. the First National bank of Salem; Michael Doerling ordered to appear in court to maintain or renquish claim; bank ordered to re-

State of Ohio vs. Michael Mc-Curry: defendant withdrew plea of not guilty to indictment charges a preview last night.

Smiling broadly, they pushed through throngs outside the theater not guilty to indictment charging shibiting a slot machine and entered plea of guilty; fined \$50 and costs and given 30 days suspended

State of Ohio vs. Mabel Moore; defendant entered plea of guilty to indictment charging exhibition of slot machine; fined \$50 and costs and given 30-day suspended jail

State of Ohio vs. Florence Gaughn; defendant entered plea of guilty to indictment charging exnibition of a slot machine; fined \$50 and costs and given 30-day uspended jail sentence.

State of Ohio vs. Roy Parsons; defendant entered plea of guilty to indictment charging him with selling numbers; fined \$100 and costs and given 30-day suspended jail

State of Ohio vs. Russell Frank-entury and George Blair; indict-ment charging defendants with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent nolle prossed: defendant Blair entered plea of guilty to information filed by prose charging reckless driving; fined \$25 and costs.

New Cases Jessie Weaver vs. the City of East Liverpool; action for damage: amount claimed \$5,000.

Probate Court Will of James Hess, Liverpool township, filed; hearing Feb. 1

## Must Cut Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Ohio's WPA relief roll must be cut from 261,200 to 83,000 if the revised \$725,-000 000 relief appropriation bill is enacted. Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) said today.

McKellar said the figures were for the total as of Dec. 31, 1938, and estimated rolls for the last week in June, 1939.

## Vote for Radio Strike



Frances Carlin, Gene Byron and Anne Seymour

Commercial radio sponsors, involved in the salary tug-of-war between the artists who advertise their products and the advertising agencies which produce their shows, move to intervene in a dispute which threatens a nation-wide radio strike. Local unions of the American Federation of Radio Artists in New York, Chicago and Hollywood, have authorized the federation to call a strike unless a settlement is reached with the American Association of Advertising Radio artists demand an individual minimum of \$15 for a 15-minute commercial broadcast plus \$6 an hour for rehearsals. Photo shows three Chicago radio performers, who joined in the strike vote. They are Frances Carlin. Gene Byron and Anne Seymour.

## Ohioans In Washington **Highlights On Legislative Activities**

He believes a new member should

look and listen and not be heard

for a while, but wants his record to

Nevertheless, he already has

minute to announce the death of

spoken on the house floor. He used

W. T. Fitzgerald of Greenville, who

formerly represented the Fourth

Rep. George H. Bender is likely

to do the most commuting among Ohio members. He expects to spend

most of his weekends in Cleveland,

where he is chairman of the Republican county central committee.

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton

Republican, would like the frieze of

the capitol dome to honor both the

Wright brothers and aviation. He

introduced a resolution authorizing

the use of an unfinished space in

Wright brothers of Dayton, O., were

Other Ohio activities during the

and Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, to be secretary of

of more than \$1,000,000 for October

the frieze for this purpose.

the inventors of the airplane.

ernment expenditures.

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press) children, a son 7, and a 15-months-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Ohio old daughter. He has settled his as the third youngest member of family in nearby Bethesda, Md. ongress, but he is still holding two

Robert F. Jones of Lima, Republian representative from the Fourth show he favors cutting down gov-The association, Hughes said. represents 60 distillers who stand at home, although he is only 31. "100 per cent in accord with Mr. Only two house members, Reprerepresents 60 distillers who stand sentative Beckworth (D., Tax.). 25, and Osmers (R., N. J.), are younger than Jones.

Jones has been running for office "If he didn't take that stand the since he was 21, filing for the Rewhole liquor industry would be publican nomination for clerk of booted out of Ohio," said Hughes. courts in his home county shortly before he reached that birthday. He "This rotten situation of the last est by 88 votes.

In 1934, he was elected county \$2,852,929,421.46, including \$2,311,- for that's impossible, but maybe 75 prosecutor, and in 1936 was reelected. His party won only three out of 11 county offices the latter Before he was up for the election again, the terms of county prosecutors were increased from two to four years and he had two years left to serve in that office when he

was elected to congress Will Resign Feb. 9

He doesn't intend to resign as prosecutor until Feb. 9, when a Rethat in liquor trucking "there's been a two-cent charge on every publican, Neal Lora, becomes combeen a two-cent charge on every mon pleas judge of Allen county. week: Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.) case of liquor hauled that disapunder along Under Ohio law, a common pleas made known his opposition to Presipeared mysteriously somewhere along the way, and a four or five-cent the way, and a four or five-cent the way, and a four or five-cent judge may fill a vacancy in the dent Roosevelt's appointment of prosecutor's office.

prosecutor's office.

Jones obtained authoritative advice that there was nothing to pre-The colonel predicted Taylor Sylvia Lee vs. Carl Lee; divorce and custody of minor child granted would act to curb illegal manu- went him from being a congressthe same time and that there were at least two previous cases of a member of the house retaining a Vic Donahey (D.) and three Ohio the fact that he had left a calling Vic Donahey (D.) and three Ohio the fact that he had left a calling system, abolish the distribution of "samples" by the case to politicians

state position. Jones is married and has two

## **Basketball Scores**

(By Associated Press) COLLEGE Georgia 31. Alabama 26 Michigan State 35, Tennessee 31 Ohio State 45, Michigan 31

Minnesota 35, Illinois 33 Notre Dame 74, John Carroll 37 Iowa State 40, Kansas 37 Washington State, 48, Montana

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commerce, but approved the nam- ed into the rear of Fred Timmons

ing of Felix Frankfurter to the car and then sped away before he Supreme Court. . . . Taft, Senator could be apprehended overlooked

legislators asked the Social Security card. Timmons found the license board to make a retroactive grant plate wedged into his crumpled fen-

payments to the state's old age owner was even simpler than the

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## Burned, Doctors Rebuilt Her



Loia Mae Smith, 12 (above), five months endured agonies while her scalded and mutilated body was being remolded after a gallon can of tar exploded in her cabin home at Marion, Ark. The child's legs were burned to the bone and drawn back so her heels almost touched her hips. Her lingers were black and drawn so they touched her wrist. After a series of skin grafts in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital, Lola is well on her way to health.

## Review Tax Row

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 24. -The state supreme court will review a decision against an Akron rubber company involving the question of whether the consumers sales slaying of his neighbor, Dan Gross, tax is applicable to tires sold on a on Dec. 5. A motion for a new 'mileage contract" basis.

A lower court had upheld the contention of a tax commissioner case would be appealed. that such a transaction is subject to the tax and the appeal was to the tax and the appearance taken by the Charleston Transit on duty every night. They get results. Rubber Co. The transit company buys tires to be paid on the basis of mileage used, at \$.0055 per mile.

#### Dislocates Arm

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. Thomas Tilley of Oakland knocked himself right out of an amateur boxing tournament last night. He missed his opponent with a wild swing and dislocated his arm.

Well, Snakes Alive! FAIRFIELD, Ia.-Orin Pfeiffer wondered why his well wouldn't work.

Investigation brought him the answer—51 snakes were removed from the well, which is used only for watering stock.

## Fight Results

PITTSBURGH- Sammy Angott, 133, Washington, Pa., stopped Joey Perrando, 135, New York, (10). NEW YORK - Mickey Farber, 134%, New York outpointed Al Roth. 136%. New York (8).

LORAIN—Although hit on the head with a sledge hammer, Edward Michalski suffered only a slight injury. The accident occurred while he was working for a shovel company.

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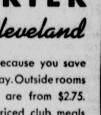
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## NEW PHILLY PACES SCHOLASTIC CAGE RACE

## 12 WINS IN ROW IS TOP RECORD IN OHIO RANKS

Salem Cagers Discover It Doesn't Pay to Be Overconfident

Practically everything that can happen in a basketball game was in the books today as a result of last week's campaigning on the Ohio scholastic basketball front.

Like many other teams, Salem High school's Quakers NO-HIT HURLER confident of their ability. The Quakers discovered this last Saturday night when they were upset by Youngstown "I've Got Lots to Learn," East, 28-22, after walloping East Palestine, 42-21, on Friday night.

The Youngstown East de-Warren Friday night and Youngstown Chaney at home Saturday night.

Among other attention-grabbing developments last week were:

New Philadelphia's 12th straight victory for the best Class C record in the state, Jack Castignola caging to beat Mansfield 26-24:

Newark's third and fourth defeats of the year, the 1936 and 1938 state champions taking it on the chin 29-23 from Marietta Friday and 24-20 from Massillon Saturday;;

county's 16th straight conquest, 49-25 over Lucasville, for the best Class Florida.

B record in Ohio.

New Philadelphia lost the final game of the state tournament to Newark by a single point, 28-27, but hasn't been beaten since. Newark: which had beaten 24 straight Ohio opponents up to last week when Lancaster halted the string, collapsed completely against Marietta

with clear records were Akron Buch-tel with seven wins, and Akron El-In two league games to date let with six. All the other upper Columbiana has broken even, los league teams had fallen at least ing to Boardman and winning ove once. Warren fell out of he unbeaten class after seven victories, Last year the Red and Whit bowing 34-25 to Canton McKinley, won over Minerva, 29-21, and while the overtime upset at the hands of Canton Lehman put Akron curacy to repeat the result this Garfield out of the unsullied de- season. partment.

win its ninth in 11 starts by beating Hamilton 32-30 at Miami university's gym, the setback being the second in 10 starts for the Big Blue,

1937 state title holder.

Mascillon boosted its record
to 6-2 with a 30-25 win over Alliance and the victory over Newark, the former practically clinching the Stark county laurels for the Tigers.

Canton McKinley's victory over Warren gave the Bulldogs five wins in eight starts, but cost the winners Capt. Nick Roman, All--Ohio football end, who is now out be-cause of the semester rule. He counted 13 points to wind up his

Paul Anderson of Struthers also ended his high school playing days last week, scoring 20 points to beat Youngstown East 52-26. The splurge gave him 464 points for 40 games. He wasn't so bad in football last fall, either, counting 75 points in 10 games. (Note to aspiring coaches: He's going to Western Reserve.)

Dayton Fairview rang up its ninth win in 10 attempts by swamping Dayton Co-operative 45 to 16 lead the Gem City's schools, but Stivers tops the city league with four straight. Carl Davis scored 16 points Saturday as Stivers beat Roosevelt, 34 to 26.

The week's big scoring stunt, however, was turned in by Frank Haus of Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, who caged 32 points as Canton Lehman was beaten 59-39. The week before Haus got 32 as Leavittsburg was the vic-

Other outstanding individual feats and Centersburg with 12-2. included: Saddler of Shawnee made 22 points but lost to Elida 33 to 25; Duncan of McDermott counted 24 to beat Wakefield 55-37; Kelly Bremen annexed 16 in the 34-30 win over Carroll; Kiser of Lancaster caged 17 to beat Zanesville 32-30 and clinch first place for his team in the Central Ohio league; and Spitler of Millersport accounted for 21 in the 38-37 conquest of Shaw 33-31 to remain the only Lake Allen Liberty Union.

Center Ca idill counted 17 points leaders racked up their 16th

Cadiz, winner of eight straight, Portsmouth was the only unbeaten fell out of the Class B select list team in the Southern Ohio, after with a 40-14 loss to Martins Ferry, its 34-21 win over Ironton. while Pickerington halted Amanda's

nine-game streak, 29-24. Still going strong were Spring hard way. One victory came in an Shafer Valley with 13 wins, Hartville and evertime game, two by one-point Barber Valley with 13 wins, Hartville and overtime game, two by one-point Barber West Chester with 12; Lore City margins, and the other by five. A. Juhn

## **Basketball Schedule**

Tonight CLASS A
7:45—Shasteen's vs Betise Club.
8:30—Greenford vs Althouse. CLASS B
7:00—Methodist A vs. Roberts.
9:15—Methodist B. vs. K. of C.

Thursday, Jan. 26 CLASS B 7:00—Demings vs. Baptists. 9:15—Christians vs. Methodist B.

Saturday, Jan. 28 CHURCH LEAGUE 1—Methodists vs Emmanuels. 1:30—Carroll Cubs vs Friends. 2—Baptists vs Trinity. 2:30—Presbyterians vs Christians.

Vander Meer Tells School Group

MAPLEWOOD N J. Jan 24feat was the third the The only thing so rare as a day in Quakers have suffered in June is a major league pitcher exeight games. They will attempt to avenge this setback this week when they face Warren's President's at setback this week when they face warren's President's at such a rarity is Johnny (I wonder how it happened) Vander Meer, the Midiand Park boy who pitched games last summer.

"I," said Johnny yesterday to a crowd of High school kids, "am not a big league pitcher yet. I still have plenty to learn.

Even while he spoke these words to a bunch of youngsters who did a fielder in the last few seconds not know whether to laugh or just blame it on the bum acoustics, Johnny was being named in Boston, Mass., as the major league player who performed the outstanding feat of the 1938 season.

The naming was done by the Boston chapter of theh Baseball Writers' Association of America. The announcement said that on Canton Lehman's 32-30 overtime The announcement said that on win over Akron Garfield, after Gar-Feb. 3 the Cincinnati Reds' Vander field had won eight straight and Meer would be awarded the Paul Lehman had lost eight in a row; Shannon memorial trophy—a me-And Green Township of Scioto morial to the late president of the association who died last week in

## Columbiana to Play

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 24. - Two mission.

lapsed completely against Marietta and Massillon, the champ's record for the year being six wins and four losses.

Alongside New Phillp in Class A will invade Minerva for a Tri-Colian 0 1

The Salineville game will see th crowd of 4,000 saw Middletown Columbiana lads making their first sits ninth in 11 starts by beating appearance in the new gym of that town. Last year, at Columbian the locals won, 27-28. Coach Beach has been using th

diminutive Zellers in the last tw games with excellent results. Gleck ler was out of the Lisbon gam suffering with a back sprain, but soon expected to return to form. Beach is attempting to revam his reserve team, which dropped a new low in the past three game

## Basketball Standings Walters Vickers

CLASS A LEAGUE

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Carroll Comets	5	2	.714
Shasteen	4	2	.667
Silver Streaks	4	3	.571
Reisman's	3	4	.429
Sigle Florists	2	3	.400
Betise Club	1	6	.143
Whit's Garage	0	6	.000
CLASS B LEAG	700		st Pet.
Trades Class		1	.857
Carroll Cadets		2	.778
Smith's Creamery	6	2	.750
Methodists "A"	5	2	.714
Texacos	5	3	.625
Demings	5	3	.625
Wandled.			400

veysburg with 13-1; West Milton with 12-1; McConnelsville with 11-1.

K. of C. ..... Methodists "B"

Christians

Carroll Clowns ...

The Class B champion, Canal Fulton, has bowed only to Rittman and Canton Township, and is expected to be a power in the tournaments.

took over the Northern Ohio lead with five straight after beating Am-On the league fron's Clearview rst, champion the last eight years. Lind 40-39; Elyria beat Cleveland Scullion herst, champion the last eight years. Erie squad with a clear record; Ashland held on to the North Cen- Tolson ----for Green Township as the Class B tral lead despite a 28-27 loss to Bu- Deming cyrus; Lancaster topped the Cen- Catlos tral Ohio with four straight, and Ackelson

Toledo Woodward is unbeaten in H. Juhn that city's loop, and it has won the Kerr ... margins, and the other by five. A. Juhn 4
Bridgeport beat East Liverpool 38- Miller 0
30 for its seventh win against Ohio Cameron with 11; Rittman with 10; Columbus St. Charles, North Eaton, Upper Arlington, Canton St. John and Utica with nine; Shawnee and Harington West Virginia.

Bricgeport beat East Liverpool 38-Miller 0 30 for its seventh win against Ohio teams, but it has dropped a pair to invaders from West Virginia.

Totals 9

## TRADESMEN TOP DEMING CAGERS FOR SIXTH WIN

Continue to Hold Lead In City Class B Cage League

seven games, the Tradesmen con-tinued to lead the Class B circuit as ner. but can't spell his name.

and two free throws, the Trades Class pulled away to a three-point lead in the first half and increased their margin to five

points in the second half.

Juhn led the Trades in scoring with 10 points, while Tolson was high for the losers with nine points, made on four fielders and one foul The Carroll Cadets and Smith' Creamery remained hot on the trail of the Trades Class by posting victories in other Class B games. The Cadets came through with

their seventh victory in nine games by walloping the Baptists, 31 to 9 The Carroll quintet held an 18 to 5 lead at halftime in gaining its onesided victory.

Eight players who saw action for the Carroll team broke into the scoring with Ed Zilavy leading the point-making with nine counters.

Posting their sixth victory in eight games, Smith's Creamery nosed out the Texacos, 19 to 17. It was the third defeat in

eight games for the Texacos. After an even battle in the first half in which both teams tallied five points, Smith's out-scored the Texacos, 14 points to 12, in the second half to gain the victory. Drakulich scored eight points to pace the Cream-ery team. B. Kimes hooped five field goals in starring for the Texacos.

The Christians were handed their seventh straight defeat in losing to the Carroll Clowns, 25 to

Held to two points in the first half, the Christians rallied in the second half but they were unable to make up for the big deficit they 2 Games This Week incurred early in the game. The Clowns led 13 to 2 at the inter-

games are on tap this week for Coach Al Beach's Columbiana High school basketeers.

A. Santini, J. Santini and Nonno shared honors in the Clowns victory, while Ralph Moffet was the

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Scullion	0	1
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SMITH'S CREAMERY- G. F. Wright .429 Schafer .333 Panezott .333 Drakulich Robert's Men's Shop .. 0 7 .000 Coburn 1 TEXACOS-

P. Kimes 2 Brantingham 0 Ewing 0 DEMINGS-Davis TRADES CLASS-

## Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-Next time Elmer Layden starts moaning about Notre Dame prospects, give him the bird and ask him what about that Freshman fillback they go: out there....This guy is so good There appears to be no stopping they asked him to quit practice be-the fast-moving Trades Class cause he was making the varsity cagers in the city's Class B basketdowns ... Well, who do you like. Registering their sixth victory in Champion Joe or Champion John?
Even games, the Tradesmen con-

they bowled over Demings, 25 to 20, How come Archie San Romani in one of four games at the Memorial building last night.

With A. Juhn setting the pace by caging four field goals

We got a laff out of that pic-

ture of Whizzer White wearing

one of these Oxford mortar boards and riding a bicycle:
"Farr still is No. 1 in the hit
parade" (Right-o, as the
as the Mayfair boys say)...
Jimmy Johnston, who owns a piece of Lewis, says if John Henry can weather the first five rounds tomorrow night he'll have a chance... That trip to the coast to beat the all-stars cost the pro football Giants money which may account for owner Tim Mara's rush to get

The other day reference was and Tiff in the northeast Arkan-sas league. Now up bobs Sayre-ville, N. J., with a basketball ref-such extra-fine basketball players," the Louis vs Lewis scrap, Mike Jac-obs is expected to announce a Da-works two ways: It keeps the presvey Day-Henry Armstrong fight; also Bob Pastor vs. the great Galen-to for March 31....Why is Dempflitting hither and you blast-Galento? Note to our cor-Yet the two-team system isn't all ing Galento? ... Note to our correspondents: Are you on a sit--down strike?

What the race world wants to know is whether El Chico (who'll be the Derby future book favorite, rain or shine)
can keep his speed for
the mile and a quarter Derby
route... The Roanoke college basketball team is getting and rating the raves in the south these days..... Most of the boxing scribes here think Louis will turn the trick between the third and eighth rounds .... Young Flash Gordon got the biggest raise of any of the Yanks Those stories that Lou Gehrig was cut something awful are based on speculation only.

Carl Hubbell, the grand lefthander, had an off year, but the Giants gave him the same dough he got last year (\$22,500, tops for the poyrol.)

## OHIO QUINTETS DIVIDE GAMES

Break Even In 2 Games As Ohio State Wins. Carroll Loses

(By Associated Press) Ohio quintets broke even, so to speak, with a pair of invading basketball powers last night. Ohio State snared its third Western conference victory in four starts, snatching a thrilling 45 to 31 triumph from Michigan's Wol-

verines. A strong finish turned the tide after Michigan grabbed a 21-24 lead shortly before the half. The Bucks whittled down their foe's margin to 23-20 by intermission — then held the Wolverines to eight markers in the second half. Capt. Jimmy

Hull paced Ohio with 16 points. Notre Dame's mighty machine meanwhile crushed John Carroll of Cleveland, 74 to 37. The Indiana cagers held forth from the start, leading at the half 44-20. Rudich. Carroll center, meshed 15 points for individual honors, but the Ramblers split up their staggering total among

The victors' 74 points represents a new scoring record for Notre

## Salem Saxons Play Canton This Week The Eagles suffered another defeat at the hands of the Aviators.

With four victories in six games to their credit, Salem Saxon cagers go after their fifth win this points for the losers. week when they face Canton Saxons at Canton Saturday night. The Salem lads will be out to avenge a previous defeat handed them by Canton in the first game of the season. The local Saxon lassies will also play at Canton this

The Salem boys and girls teams posted victories at Lorain last Saturday night, the boys winning. 46 to 31, and the girls emerging on

## Bar Pitt Athletes In Eastern Events

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24. - An Amateur Athletic Union ban on University of Pittsburgh athletes competing in open meets will keep Woodruff and other great Panther runners out of four big eastern indoor events next month. and AAU officials culminated in the registration committee of the AAU's Allegheny-Mountain Assoeling permits or sanctions for Pitt athletes to compete in other sec-

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 9 7 25 will tell you where.

# SHOCK TROOPS ARE BIG HELP TO STAR TEAM

Long Island U. Uses Two Teams In Playing Cage Games

Clair Bee sat still long enough to-day to analyze his Long Island unitribute its success chiefly to the "shock-troop" system first popularized by Knute Rockne and Notre Dame.

The L. I. U. cagers, in piling up 11 straight victories, have knocked over such power-houses as Marquette from the midwest, Southern California from the far west, and Kentucky from the south. In doing so, they have split the work almost equally between a six-man group of seniors and a sixman group of sophomores. This approaches basketball heresy.

the past have had more than six high-class operatives. Bee's 193334-35 L. I. U. outfit, which set a the Ohio Edison and Reich Spo major college record by winning 43 straight games, had no more than made to a pair of umps named Ruff little in effectiveness no matter

named Genius Right after Bee explains. "But they have ter works two ways: It keeps the pressure on our opponents, because the kids are in there digging all the time, and it keys up the seniors to

the answer. Figuring vitally in any L. I. U. success story is the type of coaching they get.

Bee has one very definite pelicy, and he has stuck to that throughout his eight seasons at the Brooklyn school. He teaches his boys to shoot baskets-more baskets than the other fellow. Since 1933, the Black-Birds have won 128 games out of 138 while scoring 6,841 points to the opposition's 3,724.

The next team to try to outshoot the Blackbirds will be the Rockets of Toledo university, who meet L. I. U. in half of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader Friday night. L. I. U. beat Marquette without benefit of scouting. Bee himself scouted the Rockets, and has mapped out their plays and his own defenses on a miniature court. In view of that, from this corner it looks like a tough night for To-ledo and 12 straight for Long Is-land U.

## **INTRAMURAL** -BY GAIL STEWART-

In Class B and C intramural basketball games at the Kingsley ..... High school last night, the Five Linton ..... Aces, Barons, Ravens and Buckeyes Vaughan chalked up wins in Class B and the Heston Falcons and Aviators won in Underwood .

The Ravens had an easy time walloping the Wildcats, 43 to 15. Antonec collected 15 of the Ravens' 43 points. Williams rang up four field goals for the The Barons, paced by Del Favero,

won a tough game in holding the Pirates their first set-back, 16 to Del Favero sank four field goals to score eight points. Stewart allied s'x points for the losers.

The Five Aces won over the Satans, 27 to 19, with Limpose setting the pace for the winners with 10 points and Morgan hitting 11 points fer the losers. The Buckeyes hit top stride in winning over the Tigers, 23 to 11. C. Leggett collected four field goals to score eight points for the winners

the Tigers. The Falcons took the measure of the Comets, 21 to 9, with Ellis chalking up 12 points for the Falcons and Stamp and Atkinson collecting four points apiece fo rthe Comets.

while Zocolo tallied seven points for

16 to 14. Weigand and Ehrhart tallied four points apiece for the Aviaors, while Wilson made three

### Seabiscuit Races In Handicap Event LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-Mighty

Seabiscuit, Charles . Howard's 1938 handicap king, goes postward vs. Colonial Billiards. Saturday with a field of sprinters in the six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap at Santa Anita park.

A 3 to 1 favorite in the winter books to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita 'cap which he lost twice by a nose, Seabuiscuit hasn't competed at any distance less than a mile for two years, but Trainer Tom Smith favors a trial in this week's sprint feature. Among the 'Biscuit's expected ri-

vals are Rye Beach, Airflame, Dogawar, Speed to Spare, Leading Article and Honey Cloud. Curb Bait-Taking

athletes to compete in other sections.

Bell vs. Smith's Creamery.

men meet with the state conservation council to advocate annual ichanges in fishing regulations.

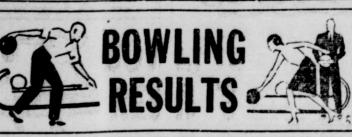
Bargains are plentiful. The ads.

Conservation Commissioner Donald Valers said.

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Conservation Commissioner Donald Valers Smith's Creamery.

9 p. m.—Grate's West End Servation Salem of Sa ciation voting 6-1 to withhold trav- nows for bait are slated for dis- News vs. Crescent Machines; Ohio



The Economy V-8's moved into first place in the Quaker City By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Having built up an intersectional giant-killer of awesome proportions, Coach Clair Bee sat still long enough to-In losing three games, the Motors ropped into a second-place tie Assorted Strikes...

> Other matches gave the Hotel Lape two wins over Floding & Reynard Drugs, the Golden Eagle three victories over the Salem Motor, and Coy Buicks two wins over Burt Capel's Realtors.

The top-ranking Mullins Fore-men of the American league con-tinued to set the pace at the Ma-sonic temple alleys last night, winning two out of three games with the Carroll Ceglers to increase their lead over the second place Deming team, which lost two out of three The Masons won two games over Handicap the Ohio Edison and Reich Sports took two of three heats with Fer-

nengel's Colts in other American league matches.
The standings and scores: AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.

Mullins Foremen	40	14	.741
Demings	32	22	.593
Ohio Edison	30	24	.556
Electric Furnace	28	26	.519
Fernengel's Colts	27	27	.500
Masons	24	30	.444
Reich Sports	23	31	.426
Carroll Ceglers	12	42	.222
MULLINS			
Craig182	143	157-	-482
Butler	175	115-	-444
Berger145		130-	-275
Bolen155	181	174	-510

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**Bowling Schedule** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE 7 p. m.—Whitehead Products vs. Fitzpatrick & Strain; Masons vs. Salem News. 9 p. m.—Bloomberg's vs. Kelly's Service; Moose vs. Metzger Hotel.

DUCKPIN LEAGUE 7 p. m.-Pottery vs. Salem Builders; Sarbin Cigars vs. E. W. Bliss Co.; Art the Jeweler vs. Sheen's Super Service; Bliss Pattern Shop

Wednesday, Jan. 25
PASTIME LEAGUE
7 D. m.—Jr. C. of C. No. 1 vs. Odd Fellows; Tyson's West End Service Loudon V-8's; Jr. C. of C. No. 3 Citizens Ice & Coal. p. m.-Roberts Men's Shop vs. Stillicious Chocolate Milks; Hutter Coals vs. Bossert's: Jr. C. of C. No.

vs. Columbiana Firestones.
MASONIC LADIES' LEAGUE 6:45 p. m. - Wark's vs. Mullins Elks vs. Bankerettes.

9 p. m.—Salem News vs. Electric Furnace; Kresge's vs. Ohio Edison.

Thursday, Jan. 26 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE COLUMBUS, Jan. 24.—Proposed 7 D. m.—Washingtonville Odd restrictions on the taking of min-Fellows vs. Merit Shoes; Salem

# QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

with Harris Garage keglers, who took three games from Calladine's Service.

Assorted Strikes ... Golden Eagle ... Hotel Lape ..... 25 29 25 29 24 30 13 41 Salem Motor

.519

HARRIS GARAGE .171 162 192—525 .124 115 134—373 Briggs ..... Herion McConnor .182 153 179—517 .212 158 210—580

.790 745 856-2401 CALLADINE'S-Calladine .....151 173 17€—500 Spencer :.. .129 161 124 414 Rinehart ......174 117 183—474 Roberts ......166 158 169—493 ..... 6 6 Totals ......760 723 785-2269 ASSORTED STRIKES

Smith .....

.153 177 167-497 Jim Carpenter ...179 212 181—572 Handicap ...... 14 30 21—65 .861 912 831-2634 ALTHOUSE MOTORS-170 161-502 Armstrong .171 Haessly ..... Willis

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Grate John Carpenter Totals ......814 784 840-2438 LAPE HOTEL-Brian ..... .133 163 129—425 D. Matthews . .166 109 152 147-446 Brian ...... W. Grimes .....111 120 117-348 L. Mattevi 132-132 Handicap ..... 17 17

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.850 698 840-2388 ECONOMY V-8's-M. Reese .....161 154 182—497 F. Cope .....148 153 177—478 Fleischer -... .136 182 148-496 R. Limestahl 133 169—302 C. Huffer 188 143 159—490 H. Schaeffer 136 —136 Handicap 6 1 6—13 Totals ......802 769 741-2399

## Short Ship Racing Circuit Scheduled

CANTON, Jan. 24.-The 1939 racing season of the Ohio Short Ship Circuit will open the week of May 29 at Columbus and close the week of July 17 at Dover, with meets varying in length from three to six days, officials of the circuit said today.

The 40-day schehdule of light harness racing includes eight cities in Ohio and Indiana. The schedule: Columbus, three days, May 29;

Mansfield, five days, June 5; Ft. Wayne, Ind., five days, June 12; Marion, five days, June 19; Canfield, six days, June 26; Canton, six days, July 3; Toledo, five days, July 10; Dover, four days, July 17.

 Cancel Races CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.-A sum-

# JOHN HENRY TO SPOT CHAMPION TWENTY POUNDS

Brown Bomber Down to Best Fighting Weight For Title Bout

BY GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Jan.- 24-Indications are that John Henry Lewis, fresh from the light-heavy-weight ranks, will spot Champion Joe Louis fully 20 pounds when the two Negroes meet in their 15-round title fight tomorrow night in Madison

Square Garden.

When the match was made the lighter man planned to build himself up to a solid 185 pounds, but when he finished his final workout yesterday he tipped the beam at only 181 and predicted he would not put on more than a pound or two before the official weigh-in at noon tomorrow.

Joe, who started training at 210 pounds, is down to his best fighting weight of 202, and looked razorkeen in his final sparring session at Pompton Lakes. He didn't look like a man who could be spotter 20 pounds by anyone who was unarmed.

The audacious John Henry is, in fact, the first fighter to attempt to concede anything like that much weight to Joe since the Brown Bomber reached championship class. Tommy Farr, the last opponent to go the distance with Louis, was of an equal weight, a point possibly overlooked by those who figure Lewis will be on his feet at the end of 15 rounds tomorrow night.

For all his admitted footwork and defensive skill, John Henry is bound to feel those 20 pounds every time "Old Dead-Pan" bores in on him. And Joe swears he is going to bore away every second, like he did against Max Schneling last summer. Incidentally, Beb Paster, who also escaped a knockout by Louis, was forced to dodge the lightning for only 10 rounds. John Henry must go five more than that.

Some experts think, John Henry would have stood a better chance of outwitting his pal Joe about three years ago, when the boy from Arizona was a legitimate 175-poinder and elusive as a greased pig. He's had many a scrap since then, has taken on weight and lost a little of his bounce. Tomorrow night's will be his 100th professional engagement. Still, he really believes he will outpoint Louis and win the crown, and he has a surprising number of supporters. It looks like the odds will be about 1-to-5 on the champion at ringtime.

Arthur Paul Signs With Seals After Ty Cobb Recommends Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-From the little town of Huron, O., comes Arthur Paul, 17-year-old pitcher, newly signed fledgling of the San Francisco Seals baseball club recommended by no less a personage than Ty Cobb.

Paul signed with the Seals yes-

terday after a tryout which prompted his catcher, Larry Woodveteran Pacific Coast league backstop, to remark:
"The kid is a pretty good allaround ball player. Young Paul launched the chain of events himself by writing a letter to Cobb telling

of his record in the bush and semi-pro ranks. Cobb relayed the letter to President Charles Grimm of the Seals with a note suggesting Paul be given a tryout.

Paul related that he pitched 38 games in Ohio, won 36, six of them

no-hit, no-run contests, nine others only one-hitters, seven others marred by only two safeties. The young ter mentioned that one of these victories required 24 innings. He wrote also that he had

struck out 652 batters in his career **Intramural Games** 

### Tonight CLASS A

8 p. m.—Panthers vs. Clowns 8:30 p. m.—Hoosiers vs. Kids. 9 p. m.—Red Cats vs. Sultans. 9:30 p. m.—Pros vs. Saxons. CLASS B 7:30 p. m.—Panthers vs Termites.

Wednesday, Jan. 25 CLASS A 8 p. m.-Hoosiers vs. Greasers. 8:30 p. m.-Red Cats vs. Clowns. 9 p. m.—Pres vs. Kids. 9:30 p. m.—Saxons vs. Sultans

CLASS B 7:30 p m.-Wildcats vs. Tigers. Thursday, Jan. 26 CLASS B AND C

6:30 p. m.—Comets vs. Eagles. 7 p. m.—Aviators vs. Falcons. 7:30 p. m -Barons vs. Panthers. 8 p. m.—Buckeyes vs. Termites. 8:30 p. m.—Satans vs. Pirates. 9 p. m-Ravens vs. Five Aces.

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sistant, Mrs. Dale Wilson; com-Mrs. Carl Asmus and Mrs. Maude Jones

St. Paul's Catholic church, Troop 3-Leader, Miss Rose Marie Scullion; assistant, Miss Mary Bohr; committee, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Mrs. R. T. Holzbach, Mrs. E. T. Coyne and Mrs. W. J. O'Neil Christian church, Troop 4-

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## **Tritten Is Named Head of Breeders**

LISBON. Jan. 24-Samuel Tritten of Lisbon was elected president of the Columbiana County Holstein Breeders association at the annual meeting in the Farm Bureau of-

worth; secretary-treasurer, H. D. Baker of Kensington; executive Baker of Kensington; executive totaled 1,159; the 1937 total was committee, H. T. Hinton of Lisbon 1,519. and Bartley Aegerter of Haniver

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## Nelson Eddy, Wife at Home



Mrs. Isabel Eddy, Nelson and wife

Here is a new picture of Nelson Eddy, singer of radio and screen, and his recent bride, the former Ann Franklin, right, and Nelson's mother, Mrs. Isabel K. Eddy, taken in Los Angeles.

## List Rail Mishaps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The Association of American Railways said today there were 2,669 highothers elected are: Vice president. Charles Stoffer of Home-pared to 3.585 in the comparable period of 1937. Fatalities in 1938

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

# CIVIC GROUPS

Clubs, Lodges, Others are Represented In General Committee

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ed when the public showed a desire to develop a park or playground. Councilman C. F. Zimmerman and Charles Rheutan expressed the same view.

Chairman Peters declared that if the park plan were pushed it would mean the raising of several thousands of dollars, but matters of this raised a fund through a benefit dance for the purchase of playthere was no organization to which it could give this fund.

choose from three to five possible names for the park site and submit Mike Zazula of Lorain, violin and them at the next meeting.

James Groner, speaking for the liance, manager, Eagles, said his organization was The orchestra, trained by the ready to cooperate even financially. state, is hoping to obtain profes-Price Cope although living out- sional bookings. side the city, said he believed the rural folk would help in a park program.

Groups represented last night named the following to serve on the eneral committee which will meet

Gallagher, Knights of Columbus; James Groner, Eagles; Lawrence dent. Frost, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Fred Ludington, American Legion; R. E. Fawcett, Knights of Pythias; Earl Orashan, Roumanian Society Leul; Ralph W. Hawley, Manufacturers association; William Kaminsky, Kiwanis club; Don Matthews, accident included a brain concus-Junior Chamber of Commerce; Dr. sion, as well as injuries to her Guy E. Byers, Rotary club; H. J. Bush, Independent Hose Co.; Mrs. William King, Book club, and Mrs. James King. Elks auxiliary. Chairman Jones also represents the Elks

GETTING RESULTS Classified ads. are alert salesmen posure. Both his feet, frozen in a on duty every night. They get recent cold wave, were amputated

nature were deferred until the next meeting of the committee. The purpose of last night's meeting, he explained, was to get some organiza tion which could proceed with plans and be responsible for any money turned over for this purpose. The Junior Chamber of Commerce ground equipment, but it

Will Select Name

A motion was passed last night, Balenger of Columbus, drums; For-authorizing the new committee to est Dillon of Ironton, piano; Wil-

## Here and There -:-About Town

Explorer Will Speak Theodore Schreiber of lecturer and explorer, will tell of his travels in Central America and Mexico when he speaks at ar assembly in Salem High school auditorium Thursday morning.

His subject will be "The All-American Road." As a feature writer for a motor magazine. Schreiber made the first round trip of Mexico ever made by motor

After the assembly he will lec-ture to the Spanish classes.

Cendition Fair

The condition of Mrs. Charles O'Connell is reported as fair today at her home on East Fifth st. Mrs O'Connell, who suffered a fractured arm in a fall Sunday on East Third st., was given treatment yesterday in Salem City hospital.

Audito City Records Ralph Reigler of Canton, examin-

er from the state auditor's office, arrived at city hall today to begin s annual audit of the city's books He has taken a desk in City Auditor Karl Webster's office. Young People Meet

Young people of Salem grange will meet Wednesday evening in the hall. Musical entertainment and a lunch will be features of the pro-

In Mayor's Court Paul Barnard was freed under a peace bond by Mayor Harroff to-

yesterday as the result of domestic Masenic Degree Work

day, following his arrest by police

Degree work for one candidate was held by Salem City lodge No. 698, F. & A. M, in the special meet-'ng at the temple last night.

Hospial Notes Mrs. Wallace Diehl of North Jackson and Mrs. Walter Coy of Canfield have entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelly of Washingtonville are the parents of daughter born last night in Salem City hospital.

## Blind Orchestral Group Before Club

ALLIANCE, Jan. 24.-An allblind orchestra will make its professional debut when it appears before the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon here Thursday.

Five musicians, all sightless, form

the unique group. Cecil Hites of Belle Center, is leader and plays the guitar; Charles burned to death three little Negro Balenger of Columbus, drums; Forliam Barclay of Islin, Pa., bass vio.; saxophone, and Edsel Miller of Al-

## E. Liverpool Woman

LISBON, Jan. 24.—The city of Monday night, Feb. 6:

Albert Guy of the Moose; William Reese, I. O. O. F.; J. F. Monday by Jessie Weaver a resi-Monday by Jessie Weaver, a resi-

The plaintiff asserts the city Price Cope, the granges; Att'y the curb near the intersection of Lozier Caplan, representing city: Washington and Fifth sts. Part of the box was broken off, leaving a hole in which the plaintiff stepped on July 30, 1938, throwing her to the pavement.

Injuries listed as a result of the right arm, both knees and right

## Exposure Fatal

TIFFIN. Jan. 24.-Jesse E. Keckler. 70. Fostoria brick mason, died yesterday from the effects of exposure. Both his feet, frozen in a

## Tells of Army Defense Plan



Brig. Gen. George V. Strong

Brigadier General George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff in the war plans division of the army, tells the House military affairs committee in Washington of army's plan for developing anti-aircraft and coast defense, and increasing fortifications of Panama and Guam.

## Cinderella Won't Boss Yankees



Helen Winthrope Weyant

Miss Helen Winthrope Weyant, willed a third of the vast estate left by the late Jacob Ruppert, brewery and baseball tycoon, tells reporters she
"won't dare to try to manage the New York Yankees." She is shown at
piano in her New York apartment.

### Farm Conservation America's Oldest Plan Is Discussed Lamp Maker Enemy

LISBON, Jan. 24-Members of the Columbiana County Agriculural Conservation association, at a meeting in the courthouse Monday, discussed the 1939 agricultural conservation program.

President J. Glenn Bates of Salem was in charge while guest speaker was Christ Kainrad, Portage county district supervisor.

It was announced that each farmer in the county, before planting time, will receive pamphlets concerning the new program, telling him of the federal payments he can earn by carrying on soil building practices on the farm and by help-ing acreage of depleting crops with

This will mark the first time that farmers have been so notified before planting time, it was explained. The 1939 program is similar to that of last year, except for a few changes to make the program more adaptablle to county conditions.

## Overheated Stove

heated stove today for a fire which outside they had special colors. Vagirls in their one-room cabin eight red. Hayes green, McAllister yelmiles west of here.

Their mother, Mrs. Ada Bryant mighty convenient."

Mean Castoro white. It was

Freeman, 22, saw the flames from a proud man. neighbor's home, dashed screaming to the scene but the fire prevented her from entering the cabin.

The coroner identified the victims as Frances and Estelle Bryant, aged 4 and 2 years respectively, and Shirley Ann Freeman, 8 months.

## Files Damage Suit Charge Conspiracy

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 24.—Informations charging conspiracy have been filed against Duke Davis of Steubenville, O., and two Pennsylvania men named in court as lead-ers of an interstate numbers lottery Attorney James A. Reilly said today.

NOTICE

On and after this date Jan. 24th, 1939. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone JOHN HILLIARD, R. D. 3, Salem, O.

## Train Schedule

Pennsylvania Railroad Train Schedule, Effective Sept. 25: Eastbound

302-3:37 a. m., Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

106-5:42 a. m., to Pittsburgh; flag stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and Detroit. 54-6:42 a. m., to New York; flag

stop to receive and discharge passengers 648-8:37 a. m., local, Alliance to Pittsburgh.

324-9:31 a. m., Cleveland to New York. 118-1:54 p. m., Chicago to Pittsburgh.

338-6:37 p. m., Cleveland to Pitts-

52-6:44 p. m., to New York; flag stop to let off passengers from Mansfield and beyond.

38-9:49 p. m., Cleveland to New York, Baltimore and Washington. Westbound

105-1:09 a. m., Toledo and Detroit. 63-12:39 a. m., regular stop for Ft. Wayne and Chicago passengers. 301-2:01 a. m., Pittsburgh to Cleve

land. 39-6:50 a. m., from New York; stops to discharge passengers from Harrisburg and beyond. 303—9:59 a.m., Pittsburgh to Cleveland.

-10:08 a. m., to Chicago; stops to receive passengers for Crestline and beyond only and to discharge from Harrisburg and beyond. 43-11:04 a. m., Pittsburgh to Chi-

cago. 117-1:58 p. m., Pittsburgh to De-113-3:30 p. m., Pittsburgh to Chi-

cago. 313-6:31 p. m., Pittsburgh to Cleve--7:17 p. m., Local to Alliance.

15-9:48 p. m., Philadelphia to

Chicago.

Of Electric Light SAN FRANCISCO-Edwin Savery never became quite reconciled

to the electric light.
"You see," said he, "it nearly drove me out of business."

Savery, a patriarch with a waxed mustache, claims to be America's oldest maker of gas and kerosene lamps. His shop near the San Francisco water front has one of the greatest collection of old-fashioned carriage kerosene lamps, horse car lamps and street lamps man ever laid eye on

These lamps represent all the fashions in lighting from 1869 to the present, represented mostly in ship lamps.

When times were good—before the electric light—Savery made the fancy lamps for the grand homes He also made the lamps for the Market street horse cars, and later for the cable cars. "There was some sense to things

then," Savery said, wistfully. "Why. at night a fellow could look 'way Blamed In Deaths down the street and tell whether was his car coming or not. I'd STEUBENVILLE. Jan. 24.—Cor- fixed 'em special kinds of lamps. oner Ray F. Siee blamed an over- They shone light inside the car and lencia street was blue. Haight was

Right now Edwin Savery is a very

He is working on something that takes him to the good old days—a huge locomotive lamp of the 1865 variety. It was ordered by the New York world fair committee for railroad display.

## **Granted Parole**

Among 82 inmates of the Mans-field reformatory who were granted paroles today by the state parole board is Harold Oliver, sentenced from Columbiana county on a charge of auto theft. His parole is effective April 1.

### More Scarlet Fever LISBON, Jan. 24-Two new cases

of scarlet fever were reported here today, bringing the total number of cases in the county to 26. Of these, six are in Lisbon. Health authorities said all but one of the

patients are children Fireman Killed

## NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- A fireman

was killed today fighting a three-alarm fire that destroyed 16 small stores in the Thomson Hills business section of Long Island City. Police estimated the damage at \$200.000

## CRASH OF PLANE IS UNEXPLAINED

Survivors Land In New York; Tell How They Sang to Keep Courage

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Pretty Mrs. George Ingham of Hamilton, Bermuda, said the survivors had agreed to hold a re-union Saturday on the liner Monarch of Bermuda which will carry them to Bermuda, their destination when the accident occurred.

Reports that icing conditions liciting classified workers for po-caused as the huge 19-ton plane litical campaign contributions. flew through squalls were respon-sible for its four motors quitting than 1,500 highway department emwere denied by First Officer Neil

a complete mystery to us all how it happened. Richardson added it was not

particularly unusual for all four motors to fail almost simultaneously for brief periods in flight but "you get out of it by working the A board of inquiry will be convened at Hamilton to investigate the disaster-first of its kind in the

Powell, trans-oceanic flier and executive of British Imperial Airways, announced Capt. M. R. Alderson, the slim little pilot who was dazed by the crash-300 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J .- said the plane's fuse

north Atlantic-Capt. Griffith

lage was ripped open by the impact and sank within ten minutes. "Making a deadstick landing," he explained, "we hit the water so hard the hull of the ship split and the water rushed in. It came with such force I was washed to-

ward the hold." Declines to Comment Bearing a face cut and still pale, he declined to comment on why the

motors went dead.

Survivors varied at many points in their recital of what happened to Thy God." the three who were lost, but the heroism of four persons—Richard-son, Radio Operator Patrick Chapman, Mrs. Edna Watson of Berland, "And Holler to prepare." Rev. Carmany declared, "and that is the way the Lord, himself, planned That way. muda, a passenger, and Robert is repentance and belief in the Spence, a steward—stood out in Lord, Jesus Christ." most accounts.

Spence was the third victim. The other survivors were Miss Nellie Tucker Smith of Bermuda and Charles Talbot of Brookline, Mass. passengers, and David Williams, the second steward. Noakes, who was standing when

the plane crashed, received a severe

head injury. Spence, apparently in-ternally injured, tried vainly to keep him afloat after helping other passengers from the plane and warning them to grab lifebelts. Mrs. Watson for long periods supported Captain Alderson, who

lapsed into unconsciousness and became semi-delirious. "Mr. Noakes, who seemed to be badly hurt, held onto me and then I lost him somehow after a while," First Officer Richardson said. "I

don't know what became of him. "Spence was with me when he died of exposure. He also seemed to be injured. I don't know how long it was after we landed in the water that Spence died."

## Skating Rink Hit By Fire; Boy Dies

GREENVILLE, Jan. 24—Authorities today sought the origin of a fire which took the life of year-old boy and destroyed "Skateland," a roller skating rink

Witnesses said Richard Marshall the victim, ran from the wooden sructure when the flames started and then reentered the building apparently to recover his overcoat Firemen found his body in the ruins of the cloakroom.

Eighty other patrons fled to safety. Alfred Maher, the owner, esti-mated damage at \$25,000.

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## Carr Resigns Post With Highway Dept.

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Jan. 24.—Highway
Director Robert S. Beightler said
today he would withdraw ouster
charges against J. Matthew Car
as the result of Carr's resignation from the \$3,600-a-year post of personnel director in the roads department.

Carr's regislation late yesterday was accepted by Beightler and became effective immediately. No successor has been named.

Beightler filed charges Friday with the state civil service commission, accusing Carr of order destruction of personnel records in the Columbus office and of so-

ployes since taking office, suspende Richardson.

'The Cavalier had carburetor-heating devices," he declared. "It's would fight removal attempts. The ouster charges followed.

As the economy program of Gov. John W. Bricker, which has re sulted in the removal of more than 2,000 state employes in two weeks continued, John T. Brown, star director of agriculture, estimated at \$73,280 a year the saving effecter by his department through recent dismissal of 52 employes. Brown said the savings result

from removal of employes no needed, and the consolidation related functions which "eliminat overlapping without impairing serv

## **Damascus Minister** At Nazarene Rally

Rev. Ronald Smith, paster of the Damascus Methodist Episcop church, will be guest speaker at revival service at 7:30 tonight the Church of the Nazarene.

The service is one of a specia

series which is being conducted nightly this week at the church. Rev. Ralph Carmany, pastor of the Evangelical church at Calla, delivered the sermon last night, as his subject, "Prepare to Meet



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